

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 81 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1906

NUMBER 29



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his limit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

PEOPLE OF STRICKEN CITY COMFORTABLE AND HOPEFUL

San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—Arrangements for the reconstruction of a new and greater San Francisco are rapidly crystalizing and soon sounds of building will be heard on every block of the devastated districts. The blowing up of the ruins in the business section has already begun and is well under way.

As showing the disposition prevailing among the property owners of the city the action of the Humboldt bank, which will at once erect a new building of seventeen stories in height may be cited.

Coroner William Walsh has estimated that the total number of dead will not be less than 1,000. His reports are complete and his estimate is made up from all the data he has been able to collect.

It is thought that no one is hungry in San Francisco tonight

unless he is wilfully so. There is food for all and the method of distribution has been so perfectly arranged that it is in reach of all. As for sanitary conditions there is, considering all circumstances, nothing to be desired. An investigation has shown that the sewers are not so badly damaged and, while there were breaks, they have been repaired. There is no outbreak of disease of a contagious character, nor is any feared.

Notice.

When you call at the Peerless Portrait Co., and find the photographer out, he is out making views for the News "New Souvenir Album." Just wait until he returns as he don't stay away long at a time, for when you have photos made there you are sure of a perfect likeness and high grade work. tf22

CAMPBELL IS AMONG THE WORKERS AT THE CAPITAL

Clarence Douglass thus writes from Washington to his paper, The Muskogee Phoenix, concerning the activities of himself, of Henry Campbell, Ada's delegate, and of other territory workers:

Washington, D. C. April 23.—The senate today considered the Indian appropriation bill, passing numerous sections. The Five Tribes bill is at the White House but won't be signed until submitted to the secretary of the interior. Senator Long today agreed to have a hearing on the restriction clause before the Indian

committee Thursday. If possible Campbell, Carter, Cotner, Douglas and Owen will make the argument for the removal of restrictions. We hope to get the amendment reported by the committee to the senate and incorporated in the appropriation bill. The situation is favorable but subtle influences which ought to be for us are against us and it is all a guess as to results. After the battle, win or lose, the Phoenix will blow the cap off and let the territory know who caused the trouble.

COMMANDERS OF BLUE AND GRAY EXCHANGE GREETINGS

New Orleans, La., April 24.—New Orleans this morning is in gala attire, her buildings are wrapped with bright bunting and fluttering from end to end with flags in honor of the annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans' Association which commenced today. Every indication is for one of the most successful meetings in the history of the association. Railroad men and others who are in a position to correctly estimate the crowd believe that over 60,000 people will be in New Orleans tonight.

An incident of this reunion that will go down in history was the meeting of "Corporal" James Tanner of New York, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was here attending a meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi division, and Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi, commander of the United Confederate Veterans. A reception was given Gen. Tanner by a few old Confederates just prior to his departure for Dallas, Texas. Col. A. R. Blakey ushered in Gen. Lee.

Seeing Gen. Lee, Gen. Tanner sprang from his seat and the gray and the blue faced each other, looked into each other's eyes, clasped hands and greeted each other in true soldier style.

"I am very glad to see you

General," said the commander of the Grand Army. "You have not changed a bit since I last saw you in Richmond some years ago."

"I am equally happy to meet you again," replied Gen. Lee, "and to find you in the company of some of my old comrades."

"Yes, General," replied Gen. Tanner, "I am indeed delighted to be able to repeat to you what I have told these veterans of the Confederacy, who are honoring me with this reception. I say 'God bless every old Johnny. May the Lord's richest blessings rest upon their heads, each one of them, for they did fight us Yankees hard and well, and if I had my way none of these old boys would ever know want.' This is what I have said in the North when there was not a Southern man within sight or hearing, and they have been my sentiments for more than thirty years."

The party of Ada ladies who attended the musical festival at Oklahoma City, returned home today. Last night they heard Madame Nordica, the enchantress. Their unanimous verdict is, the festival was a continuous delight and great is Nordica!

Do you want your biscuits uniformly and invariably good? Then begin using Gold Medal Flour. It's sold at Walsh's. 27 tf

NOTICE.

It is my purpose to place the city of Ada in as good sanitary condition as possible, and to this end the scavenger has been directed to clean all the alleys in the city. It is impossible to have a clean city unless the people residing therein co-operate with the authorities in this effort, and I therefore call upon all to clean up their premises and have all filth and trash of every character removed from their premises. This they can do by having the same hauled off or by gathering up the same and placing it in barrels or other things and notifying the city scavenger, who will remove the same at their expense. Nothing can be thrown or otherwise placed in the alleys or streets. I notify all persons that the laws of the city are going to be enforced. On the first day of May an officer will inspect all the premises in the city and each and all who have not complied with the law will be given an opportunity to show cause why not, and the city attorney will be directed to prosecute all parties in default herein.

J. P. Wood, Mayor.

ADOPT AMENDMENTS TO INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, April 25.—The rate bill graciously made way for the Indian appropriation bill in the senate Tuesday and all of the committee amendments to the measure were disposed of. Nearly all of them were adopted with out change and in those that were changed the modification was slight.

The committee amendment making Purcell and Pauls Valley recording towns was stricken out but a provision was inserted on motion of Senator Overman for the holding of court at Weleetka, the boundaries of the district to be made by the judges of the Western District.

One of the significant amendments put into the bill by the committee provides that no one who has been in the employ of the government in the service of the Commission to the Five Tribes shall practice as an agent or attorney before that commission during a period of two years succeeding his employment.

Another amendment modifying

a provision of the Five Tribes bill was offered, but at the suggestion of Mr. Lodge, who said he desired to offer some remarks on the amendment, its consideration was deferred. This pending amendment provides that none of the unallotted lands of the territory shall be sold until after the tribal governments shall have passed out of existence.

Ada Redman Honored.

Tulsa, I. T., April 25.—The grand council, Order of Redmen, finished its work here last afternoon.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Great sachem, J. Prevost, Coalgate; great senior sagamore, J. D. Looper, Ada; great junior sagamore, T. F. Wycoff, Tulsa; great C. of R., W. B. Hodgins, Poteau; great K. of W., I. Boger, Ardmore; prophet, R. J. Evans, Haileyville; trustee three years, Robert Williamson, Coalgate; representative to great council of the United States, R. J. Evans, Haileyville.

Coalgate gets the next meeting of the great council.

SINCE BOYS PLAY

And Play Hard, They Wear Out Clothes.

Teaching, scolding, economy in buying, and mending, all avail nothing against rough, romping play. If you get one of Mrs. Jane Hopkins' suits made for boys, you will save time in mending. A complete line in styles, and prices from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

A Bat and Ball Given Free With Children's Suits.

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

Attention Smokers!

For a Nice Cool Smoke

Try "Stickney's Trade Mark, and 'New Tariff' Cigars.

THE BEST 5c SMOKE IN THE CITY.

For Sale By

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business.

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors :

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

KING SERVED IN NAVY.

The New Ruler of Norway Passed Through Some Rough Experiences.

Norway's new king was once an apprentice in the Danish navy. In the mess to which he belonged he was called by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same "grub" and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices. Although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid to him as such. On the contrary, he was "hazed" and made miserable in good old midshipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough. On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor's hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow, without a nightshirt and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt and bundled up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea boots dangling by the hammock rope. He used to make the big brass binnacle flash like silver mail. He could never quite get used to chewing tobacco, which, in the eyes of every true apprentice, is one of the cardinal virtues, and whenever he was seasick, which often happened, he used to sit in the gangway on a bucket and chew rye bread.

Glass Dressing for Wounds.

The substitution of glass for lint in dressing certain kinds of wounds is the curious suggestion made by Dr. J. L. Aymard, M. R. C. S. Dr. Aymard describes an experiment with the new dressing which he himself underwent at Johannesburg hospital. After obtaining a piece of thick window glass, the edges of which were ground on an ordinary grindstone, he smeared it with carbolic oil and used it on a patient instead of lint. The wound, he says, subsequently healed up entirely, and will leave no trace of a scar. Two other cases, Dr. Aymard has treated with watch-glasses, the results being equally satisfactory.

Deep Sea Amenities.

Lobster—Good morning, cousin.
Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your crust!—Chicago Tribune.

Airship Dinner of Yankees in Paris.

Those who are not content to own their shares of the earth, but would like to hold a mortgage on the air as well, would have felt ecstatic joy had they been guests at the novel dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dodge, of Cleveland, recently gave in Paris. The dining table was fitted out to look like the body of a flying machine. Overhead floated a balloon connected to the table with cordage. At one end of the balloon was a small motor that kept a propeller spinning. The incessant hum added to the realistic effect. All the chairs were surrounded by basket work, like the car of a balloon. Tiny inflated spheres were fastened on the shoulders of the waiters. The room was bare of furniture save that actually necessary for the use of the diners. The walls, ceiling and floor were covered with canvas, painted to represent clouds and blue sky.

Whisky Shipped in Apple Barrel.

The United States customs officials have made an important seizure at Newport, at the office of an express company. A barrel supposed to contain apples, consigned to parties in Maryland from Quebec, was opened and found to contain 32 quarts of sealed Canadian whisky. A layer of apples covered the bottles.

Up-to-Date Children.

"When I get married," said little Mollie, "I'm going to marry a minister; then it won't cost anything for a wedding fee."
"When I get married," replied little Dollie, "I'm going to marry a lawyer, and then it won't cost anything to get a divorce."—Yonkers Statesman.

Not to Be Repeated.

"Yes," an old Indian fighter was saying, "the Sioux done something to me that they could never do again."
"What was that?"
"They scalped me."—N. Y. Times.

Best Thing to Do.

Cremnitz White—I'd do anything in the world for art.
J. Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS.

English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Thinking Match.

British thinkers, rebelling against the custom of awarding great prizes to college athletes and neglecting the thinkers, have proposed and are urging throughout the kingdom a "blue ribbon for brains," an interuniversity contest between the thinkers and students, for an award of merit.

The neglect of brains and the constant lauding of brawn in the press of Britain, as well as in university circles, has called forth the protest and the demand for recognition and reward of the brainy men of the great schools.

Just what form the thinking match for the championship is to assume is not stated. Those who are urging the contest plead that nine men from each of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of looking wise, or in oratory, in written examinations in certain subjects, they do not state. The contest may take the form of the standing long jump, or the running high jump, or the two-minute handicap think, or the long distance think.

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH

Darky Pursued by Ghost Was Going to Make Better Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darky to stay all night in a well known haunted house, which no one would occupy.

Hunting up a strapping negro, the man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake all of the time.

The negro entered the place in the evening and kept walking back and forth to keep from going to sleep. Promptly on the stroke of midnight the ghost appeared. Unlike most ghosts, this one was pleasant and affable, and, seeing the man, said:

"Ah, good evening; it seems there will be two of us here to-night."
With bulging eyes and drooping jaw the other managed to stammer: "Y-y-yas sah, b-b-but dey won't be long."

And suiting the action to the words he went out of the house and down the road as hard as he could run, with the ghost in close pursuit. When completely out of breath, the darky sat down by the roadside to rest, and the ghost, coming up, blandly remarked: "That was a very pleasant run we had just now."
And the darky replied: "Yas, sah—but it ain't nuffin—to de one—we're—going ter hab."

DRESSES DOG; EVADES RULE

Society Girl Carries Canine on Car to Her Undoing—Hearing Yelp Terrier Runs.

Louisville, Ky.—The street car companies of Louisville have issued a rule prohibiting the carrying of dogs on cars. Miss Margaret Hickman, a young society woman of this city, attempted to evade the rule in a novel manner.

She boarded a car, carrying a package which looked like a baby, with its laces and long trailing skirts and rich heavy veil.

Now and then there was a faint rustling of skirts, and with each movement Miss Hickman whispered soft and low, and the much covered one became quiet again.

All went well until the car was down town. A careless mongrel cur outside gave a yelp, and a bark of sympathy came from the bundle of lace clothes.

Then there was a frantic wriggle, a leap into the aisle and a dash out of the door.

The fox terrier—for the dainty bundle was Miss Hickman's greatest pet—was unable to free himself from his laces and long clothes, and was wriggling around the street like a baby on all fours.

AMERICAN WOMAN GUIDE.

Touring Parties in Ancient Athens Shown the Sights by Young Lady.

There is in Athens, Greece, a young American girl, Miss Florence Stone, who makes a good living as a professional guide. Some time ago, while traveling in Europe with her mother, Miss Stone received word that their fortune had suddenly been lost. Happening to be in Athens, she determined to remain there and do what she could toward their support. She tried teaching English for a while, but was not particularly successful in getting pupils.

Then, at the suggestion of a prominent American woman whom she had accompanied on one or two sightseeing expeditions, she offered her services to parties of tourists as a professional guide and has made a success of it. With education and culture as well as a perfect knowledge of modern Greek, she is better able to impart interesting historical information than the ordinary foreign guide.

Sprinkle Salt.

If salt is sprinkled over the range before frying is commenced there will be no disagreeable odor if the fat spatters over.

FRISCO TIME CARD.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass 7:15 p. m.
No. 542 Local Freight 8:35 p. m.
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

Excursions to Florida and Cuba.

Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.
Let us furnish you rates, schedules, descriptive literature and other information.
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita Kansas.

M. K. T. Special

Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.
Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.
Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.
Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:
Los Angeles, Cal., April 25 to May 5, \$50.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.
San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.
Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.
Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.
Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates. Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

TIME OF TRAINS ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN
St. Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, In the North, and all points beyond.
Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, In Texas, and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

Cheap Rates to New Orleans

For The U. C. V. Reunion
On April 23d, 24th and 25th round trip tickets will be sold to New Orleans at exceptionally low rates.

Ada, \$12.40

Tickets good until May 7th.
April is a delightful month in New Orleans. It is a city of unique and picturesque interest. The low rates enable you to make the trip at a very small outlay.

If you're thinking of going to New Orleans see the nearest M. K. & T. R'y agent for full particulars.

W. S. ST. GEORGE, General Passenger & Ticket Agt. Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

FOLDING GO-CART

(Like Cut) ONLY

\$6.50

\$1.00 Down
Balance 50c per week

A. R. SUGG & CO.
WEST MAIN



EGGS FOR SALE!

I have for sale Eggs from the Famous S. C. Buff Orpington Chickens. These birds are the best all-purpose fowls. They equal the Leghorns as layers and far exceed the Plymouth Rock as a table fowl. Price reasonable. Guaranteed fertile.

T. R. HILL, Box 473, Ada, I. T.

Otis B. Weaver Fire Insurance Agent

Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital.

Competitive Rates Are Met

Policies are written correctly and losses promptly paid . . .

The business of the property owners of this county is respectfully solicited.

OFFICE IN THE

Weaver Building,
Corner 12th & Broadway.

To Aid the Southwest

Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest?

It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine).

It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and articles of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.

Aid the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.

We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on application. Address

Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis

YOUR ATTENTION

Is Cordially Invited to Our New Line of Spring Mattings

Some odd specialties in Japanese designs and best Chinas. Our line of Linoleums, all widths, is better than ever. Your special attention is called to our beautiful designs in Wilton Velvets and Axminster goods, both Oriental and Floral patterns of Art Squares. Also Druggets in Ingrains.

Ostermoor Mattresses and other cotton mattresses always in stock.

Don't overlook our line of Furniture, which is always the best and most complete stock in town.

We also carry a full line of Caskets and Coffins and do first class Embalming.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

W. C. DUNCAN.

A D A Thursday APRIL 26

2 CIRCUSES 2 MENAGERIES
CONSOLIDATED
THE BIG SHOW OF THE WORLD

SELLS-
FLOTO
SHOWS.

THE LIMIT OF POSSIBILITY REACHED

MARVELOUS WONDERS, STRONG, CURIOUS, SAVAGE PEOPLE

1000 People—108 Cages and Tableaux

SMALLEST BRUTE ACTORS—THE BRAVEST TRAINERS

100-IMPERIAL AMAZING ACTS-100

10-CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDERS-10

A REGIMENT OF ACTORS—11 KINDS OF MUSIC

2 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

DOUBLE HERD of SIBERIAN CAMELS and DROMEDARIES

GENUINE POLAR OR ICE BEARS; BENGAL TIGRESS AND BABIES

8 OPEN DENS OF TRAINED BEASTS—3 HUGE CIRCUS RINGS

STARTLING AERIAL ARTISTS—30 NOVEL MID-AIR ACTS

40—CLOWNS—A SINGING, LAUGHING LOT OF FUN-MAKERS—40

BEN HUR HERD OF ARABIAN STALLIONS

Steads of the Black Eagle Feather—World's Best Trained Horses

Beautiful, Bewitching Toyland

Illustrated by Toy Trick Ponies (Real Live Ones)

Trained Especially to Amuse the Children

10,000 SEATS FOR 10,000 PEOPLE

AT 10 A. M. EACH MORNING YOU WILL SEE THE MOST

GORGEOUS NEW FREE STREET PARADE

Nearly 1,000 PEOPLE AND ANIMALS Actually Participating in this Glorious

Spectacular, Romantic Pageant and Tremendous Free Public Display

A SERIES OF GRAND FREE OUTSIDE EXHIBITIONS TAKE PLACE ON THE CIRCUS

GROUND IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PARADE. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Will Exhibit, Rain or Shine, Under the Largest Waterproof Tents Ever Constructed. Doors Open 1 and 7 p. m. Performances Commence 2 and 8 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES FROM EVERYWHERE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

T. B. Gabbert is here from Roff.

The latest styles at Chitwood's, the tailor, over Rollow's store. 5tf

J. W. Dean returned from a business trip to Enid, O. T.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

H. A. Ledbetter of Ardmore spent the night in Ada.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152tf

R. C. Dyer of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Harris.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233tf

Friscio Claim Agent Barnard is here from Sapulpa today.

For an up-to-date tailor made suit see Chitwood, the tailor, over Rollow's store. 5tf

Nick Heard is here from Stonewall today.

We have just received an elegant line of Seward's candies. Try them. Model Bakery. tf 15

Drs. Akers and Yarborough left today for Dallas, Texas.

Wedding invitations—latest styles—turned out at the News office. tf

Frank Little, a cattleman of the Cherokee country, is in the city.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

W. H. Braley made a business trip to Francis.

Grand music on the eighteen hundred dollar orchestral at the Harris Hotel billiard parlors every night. 24t 17

Mrs. Sarah Lewallen went to Sulphur to visit her daughter.

All kinds of sweet music at the Harris Hotel billiard parlor tonight. 24t 17

W. E. Little was here from Stonewall last afternoon and night.

W. G. Wooley of Stuart is transacting business in Ada today.

The rubber back covers are pronounced by experts to be the greatest thing yet invented for billiard and pool tables. Try them at the Harris Hotel. 24t 17

W. J. Calnan, editor of Purcell Tribune, is in the city on railroad business.

The latest thing for swell billiard and pool tables is the rubber back covers. Try them at the Harris Hotel. 24t 17

E. L. Pool, late of Omaha, Texas, expects his family to arrive today and they will begin housekeeping on W. 16th street.

All down the ages housewives have been kicking about the quality of flour they buy. Cook with Gold Medal Flour and kick no more. It's at Walsh's. 27tf

W. C. Slocum, Frisco agent at Wleetka, formerly cashier of the Ada station, was in town shaking hands with friends. He seems to be growing fond of his new home.

Notice.

All Butcher shops will close after May 1st, on Sundays, at 9:00 o'clock and open no more during the day. 15t 19

Milk!! Milk!!

If you want milk Phone 255 and the wagons will stop at your place. Ada Dairy & Creamery Co. Ingram & Hickey, Proprietors. 29-tf

Standard size billiard and pool tables, the only ones in the city, at the Harris Hotel. 24t 17

Lee Comstock went to Randolph today to close out the mercantile business of his brother who died there a month ago.

All the new songs on Edison's latest improved phonograph with Gold Medal records at the Harris Hotel billiard parlors. 24t 17

T. P. Holt and Lee Eddleman rusticated last afternoon down on the banks of Sandy. T. P. caught a fish.

Mrs. A. E. Davenport arrived from Tishomingo this morning to visit with relatives. Doctor Davenport has gone to Chicago for a several weeks' course of lectures.

If you want something that is better than the other fellow carries, call for Fletcher's candies. Model Bakery. tf 15

A marriage license was issued today to J. T. Hendrix, of Shawnee, aged 23, and Sallie Caves, 22, of Roff.

You do not know what real pleasure there is in billiard and pool playing until you have tried those tables at the Harris Hotel with rubber back covers. 24t 17

The Frisco's extra gang is at work readjusting the switch and arranging for the crossing on West Main street.

J. D. Looper and A. Kilpatrick returned today from the grand council of Redmen, which has been in session this week at Tulsa. They report a great time.

W. D. Lowden, who has been at the bedside of his sister at Tyrola, came down today to take his family there—such is the critical condition of the lady.

The W. C. T. U. ladies will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Jones. Notes of district convention and of the national work will be reported. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell of Sannford, N. C., on their bridal tour, stopped over a day with their uncle, S. J. Rogers. They were accompanied by Mr. Rogers' brother, C. A. Rogers, of Dyersburg, Tenn. The party left today for Little Rock.

Circus Nearly Here.

Tomorrow will again be big circus day in Ada. The Sells-Floto shows will arrive tonight over the Frisco direct from Denison and set up its city of tents in Sunrise addition.

Right of Way Referees Meet.

There were a number of owners of land traversed by the Oklahoma Central Railroad in this vicinity in attendance, Wednesday, upon the final hearing of the referees in the condemnation proceedings for right of way. Those dissatisfied with the appraisements determined will appeal to the courts. Messrs. Joel Terrell and C. H. Ennis of Ada and W. J. Calnan of Purcell constitute the board of referees.

An Unwelcome Estray.

Wilkes Frieze informs us that a driverless buggy and team got tangled up in his fence out in Daggs addition today, Wednesday; and that upon going out to extricate them and tie them up, he discovered a box of dynamite in the buggy. Naturally he does not relish the explosive's presence on his premises. He wants somebody to take it away, but is afraid to fool with it himself. Presumably the strayed property belongs to some careless railroader.

Railroader Arouses Interest.

One James Evans, railroader, arrived in Ada Tuesday afternoon with his household and camp effects and created quite a ripple of interest among a few of our citizens with whom he chanced to talk. He announced that he was sent here by the Canadian Midland railroad people to begin the grading of that line at once in this vicinity; that the line had really been surveyed several years ago. Furthermore he volunteered the information that he was a brother of the famous admiral, "Fighting Bob" Evans and a half brother of H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, and that he was the only one of the Evanses who wasn't afraid of work.

However, some doubts arose among the aforesaid citizens this morning when they learned from a teamster that he was engaged to haul Evans and effects out to an Oklahoma Central camp.

Ask Mr. R. E. Haynes for further details.

Since so many of our young ladies have left town of late there are a lot of lonesome looking boys bruising about on the streets. They mope around like a covey of old rain crows.

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER

Pioneer Dental Office

ESTABLISHED 1901. OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK. PHONE 212.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—A nice south room furnished. \$5.00 per month. Apply to Mrs. Olney, 120 E. 17th. 5t 22

LOST:—A small gold clasp pin, emblematic Texas State flag with word "Texas" written across. \$10.00 reward will be paid for pin. Return to News office. tf 15

FOR RENT:—Suite of office rooms in Henley & Biles building. tf 9

J. A. Biles.

Great Sells-Floto Shows.

A distinguishing feature of the Sells-Floto Shows is the monster free open den street caravan. Who does not like to see the circus parade? Who would not view the gayly colored cages come along when Madame Valceto is seen spanking the nose of a large lion with a little whip while cheers greet the act? The "Rube" clown, who gets arrested for blocking traffic on the streets, with his mule and cart, was once a great feature. He is well known now, but the inventive minds of circus men will have another novelty to replace him. Another event of moment in every small town, and large one, too, for that matter, is the early arrival of the circus train. Long before the long train pulls in on the sidetrack near the depot the crowd is there. There is an army of juvenile volunteers, who are willing to carry water for the elephants just to get a free pasteboard entitling them to admission to the show later in the day. Men are there—to see that their boys, who have passed a sleepless night—do not get hurt. Even women find some excuse for going down to the railroad yards and taking a long look at the canvas covered cars. Boys, who have gathered and sold enough old iron, rags and bones to get 50 cents, enjoy a memorable day and the streets leading from the farming district to town are covered with every imaginable vehicle.

Like the others, the farmers come—to bring the children. The feed dealer, who supplies hay, oats and corn for the horses on a contract made with the advance man, wants several extra tickets—just for the children. The same is true of the butcher, who supplies the meat for the cook tent.

As soon as the sun is out there is bustle and activity every place. If the superintendent of the public school is wise he will declare a holiday. What boy or girl can think of geography, spelling or arithmetic when there is a circus in town? In the language of the German comedian, "It is to laugh." The circus does a land office business, and, as the crowd is, pouring into the circus tent from the menagerie at the night performance, the army of employees of the show starts to take down the canvas which shelters the cages and the work of loading the outfit onto the train begins. Thousands of tired boys and girls retire, after having seen the show, peaceful and contented. The following morning the antics of the clown cause merriment at the breakfast table and some youths who reside near the circus lot hurry through their morning ablutions in order to go over near the ring and see if any change has been dropped by the spectators of the previous night. The great Sell-Floto Shows will be at Ada, Thursday, April 26th.

Oolite Lead Discovery.

J. E. Stoddard of Oolite was in Ada Wednesday. He exhibited some interesting nuggets of lead extracted from a vein discovered last Monday on the property adjoining his. Workmen were digging a storm cellar when they struck the vein.

The Oolite Stone company is expected to sink a shaft at once to find the magnitude of the mineral deposit. The people of that little burg are quite jubilant over the prospects.

Mr. Stoddard states the Frisco is grading on the switch to be built into the town; that the brick plant is ready for operation and things will be doing in Oolite soon.

Human Blood Marks

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by G. M. Ramsay and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Is the Moon Inhabited

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure headache, biliousness, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, dizziness, torpid liver, kidney complaints, general debility and female weaknesses. Unparalleled as a general tonic and purifier for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by G. M. Ramsay and Dr. F. Z. Holley Druggists Price only 50c.

A kidney remedy that can be depended on will be found in Prickly Ash Bitters. It heals and strengthens.

An occasional dose of Prickly Ash Bitters keeps the system healthy, wards off disease and maintains strength and energy.

FOR NICE, CLEAN BEDS

25c and 50c

Stop at

The Weir Rooming House

(Formerly Hastings House)

Main street. Renovated and rearranged throughout.

Mrs. M. E. Weir, Prop.

School For Dancing

At The OPERA HOUSE.

School opens Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Regular lessons at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 at night. Private classes at different hours. Private lessons at any hour. For special information apply at Mrs. Saunders', Broadway.

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

Big G

U. S. A.

CINCINNATI, O.

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HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

W. H. L. Campbell Joel Terrell

CAMPBELL & TERRELL

Attorneys-at-law

Practice in all Courts

Ada I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale Buggies

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

More Convenience

When in need of anything in the

Sewing Machine or Organ Line

Phone No. 259

Crating and Boxing a Specialty.

LEE SMITH.

West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

\$2.00 PER LEG

(Seats Thrown in)

That is what we are charging for the swiftest things in

Spring

Pants

We have them also as high as \$10.00 per pair, and over 200 styles to choose from.

Our

Spring

Suits

Are cut to measure in the proper style, superbly finished, fit and wear guaranteed.

You'll be surprised at the small price we ask for

swell suits

\$13.50 and up.

NASH, The Tailor.

NASH, The Tailor.

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NASH, The Tailor.

DON'T FORGET

THE

NICKEL STORE

Merit is the trade mark of success. Better values at the price is the true test of cheapness.

Small Profits, Quick

Sales, Cash.

Saturday's Specials

2-qt blue mottled Bristol earthenware pitchers, 5c with 25c worth of other goods.

Just arrived direct from Germany a big shipment of "Wupperman" celebrated white granite ware in dinner plates, cups and saucers, baking dishes, bowls and pitchers, pudding pans, meat platters, etc.

White granite dinner plates, 6 inch, 60c set, 7 inch, 75c set.

White granite cups and saucers in two sizes, \$1.20 and \$1.35 per set.

White granite chambers, large size, 49c.

"The rattle of a duster, the swish of a broom, tends to brighten many a room."

Extra heavy four-strand broom, 25c.

Full 10 inch fibre scrub brushes, only 10c.

A new improved mop stick, easy to work, 10c.

Soaps

White cocoa castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Black tar soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Graham's mechanics' soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Lans oil and buttermilk soap, per box of 3 cakes, 19c.

Dr. Fischer's Hygienic toilet soap, 7 cakes assorted in a box; it says on the box, regular price \$1.00, grand introductory price 35c, but our price is 25c a box.

Swiss laundry soap, 10 cakes for 25c.

Crystal White laundry soap, 7 cakes for 25c.

Rub no more soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Sea foam washing powder 1 pound packages, 5c.

Large 5c boxes bag bluing, 2 boxes for 5c.

Defiance starch, 1 pound boxes for 5c.

Faultless starch, 2 10c packages for 15c.

We are making some reductions on the following: Enamelware, tin ware, china and queensware, in fact come here for anything you need in household and kitchen supplies and we will do our best to please you.

Writing Materials and Etc.

A lot of fine ink tablets, each 5c

Long wallet flap envelope, the usual 10c kind, for 5c a package

Box paper, the popular new styles, 10c, 14c, 25c and 34c

Croquet sets, 4-ball sets, 59c, 8-ball set \$1.15

Bamboo fishing poles, 14 feet costs you 10c

Furnished fishing lines, 1c, 5c, and 10c

Base ball mitts, 25c, 34c, 49c, 64c and 89c

Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c

The

THE PLAY OF LIFE.

We are the players of a play
As old as earth.
Between the wings of night and day,
With tears and mirth.

There is no record of the land
From whence it came.
No legend of the playwright's hand,
No bruited fame.

Of those who for the piece were cast
On that first night.
When God drew up His curtain vast
And there was light.

Before our eyes as we come on,
From age to age,
Flare up the footlights of the dawn
On this round stage.

In front, unknown, beyond the glare
Vague shadows loom;
And sounds like muttering winds are there,
Foreboding doom.
—From "Pipes of Pan," by Bliss Carman.

ON TINO'S TRAIL.

A Story of the Filipino Outlaw
and His Meeting With Two Amer-
ican Wits.

BY ALBERT SONNICHSEN.

A COMPANY of soldiers
marched down the main
street in Bangued. From
the windows of the huts
that lined both sides of
the thoroughfare black and yellow
faces stared at the passing blue-shirted
figures, some scowling, for Tino's
friends were many.

On the town side of the road stood
two small figures—two ragged little
American boys, wistfully eyeing the
departure of their older countrymen.
Slowly, moodily, with drooping lips,
they seated themselves on a fallen log,
neither speaking to the other.

Out in those inviting jungles and
thickly wooded hills roamed Tino and
his guerrilla bands—Tino, the insurgent
desperado, the Tagalog chief, famed as
Gimora's cruel captor.

"Reddy," said one of the two, after a
long silence, "we don't never have any
fun, do we?"

Reddy shook the mop of copper col-
ored curls that gave him his name.

Another silence—both boys stood in
the water, prodding the pebbles with
their bare toes. Dick, the eldest, took
a step forward. Reddy made two.

And so the temptation overcame them.
Hurrah! The chains were burst.
With cries of exultation they scampered
in under the towering trees and
wild banana groves. To them the colo-
nel's anger was now only a vague pos-
sibility. What cared they for colonels?

They themselves would be colonels—
aye, generals, if they pleased.

While crossing a dry river bed Red-
dy tripped over a boulder, wrenching
his leg as he fell. A cry came to his
lips, but it died in a frightened gasp as
he realized his inability to walk, another
step. With Dick's help he managed to
hobble to the embankment, where the
two sank helplessly to the ground,
ready to burst into tears.

Suddenly a man came leaping from
boulder to boulder across the river
bed. At first the boys took him to be
one of the score of Maccabean scouts
that garrisoned the neighboring town
of San Quintin, for, like them, he wore
a suit of light brown khaki and tan
boots. But as he drew near they failed
to recognize the dark boyish features,
shaded by a broad-brimmed
hat of sinamay straw.

As the stranger reached the middle
of the stream his eyes were caught by
the two little figures on the embank-
ment. With a nervous start he halted.
Again he approached, with wondering
eyes.

"Hello," he cried in broken English,
when fairly over them, "what you do
here?"

Reddy replied by pointing mutely at
his swollen foot. The native stooped
to examine it. From the injured limb
his eyes wandered to the boy's face.
A barely perceptible frown tightened
his brow. "For some time he stood re-
garding them. Reddy ventured to steal
a glance upward, and met the dark
brown eyes. The brows relaxed, the
young man was smiling.

"Very bad," he said, shaking his
head. "Out here many insurrectos;
many bad Filipinos."

Both boys gave a sigh of relief; he
must be an amig. Again Reddy
looked up.

"Do you know," whispered the lad in
serious confidence, "we was a huntin'
Tino for to take him prisoner. Com-
pany D went down to San Quintin af-
ter him, and we came this way."

For a moment the young man looked
astounded, then burst into a long
laugh.

"What?" he cried. "You no catch
him?"

Reddy shook his head solemnly.
"No," he said, "we didn't catch him.
Couldn't find him."

"What you do with Tino?" asked the
young man, smiling. "Tato got many
soldier and you got no gun."

"That was true—they didn't consid-
ered that. They didn't purpose to fol-
low up the trail, anyhow; they wante'
to go home. Perhaps he might be so
kind as to help them."

The native thought a moment; yes,
he would help them.

Carefully he lifted Reddy to his
shoulder with an ease hardly to be ex-
pected from his slight, boyish figure,
and so he carried him, while Dick
trodded beside.

The young man encouraged them.
Laughingly he drew them out, and
spared not Tino in doing so.

It was not long before they heard the
waters of the creek, for in spite of their
wanderings the boys had not
strayed far from the town. Their Fili-
pino friend evidently knew the coun-
try well, for he had brought them
straight to the outskirts of the village.

A native was hoeing in a patch of
corn before one of the outermost huts.
The youth called. At once the laborer
approached with uncovered head. Even
to an American soldier he could not
have been more obsequious.

The dialogue that followed was car-
ried on in native dialect, by the youth
in the manner of one accustomed to
command, by the other in whining ac-
cents of cringing respect. The laborer
nodded, lifted up his arms and care-
fully received the injured boy from the
young man's shoulders.

"Good-bye," he said, taking one of
their hands in each of his. "I go home
now."

"What?" they cried, bitterly disap-
pointed. "Ain't you coming with us?"

He only shook his head somewhat
sadly, turned as if to go, but instead
reached out his hand and stroked the
golden curls on the injured boy's head.

"Very good," he said softly, with a
smile the child never forgot. A moment
he lingered in an undecided way,
then motioned the peasant on.

In the colonel's office sat the two cul-
prits, trembling before that great offi-
cial himself. Whatever uneasiness he
might have felt for the safety of the
two little motherless waifs he now con-
cealed under a stern glance of disap-
proval.

"Disobeying orders, eh?" he growled.
"You young imps, where've you been
all day?"

There was no time for an answer.
The door flew open and the adjutant
entered hurriedly, his face flushed with
excitement.

"Colonel," he cried, "Company D has
just come in with three men wounded.
They ran across Tino down by San
Quintin shortly before noon, and gave
him a half hour's good scrap—scattered
his whole band—killed fifteen and al-
most bagged Tino himself—he had his
horse shot from under him, and only
escaped by making for cover."

The colonel took an envelope out of
his desk. From the letter which it en-
closed he drew a small card.

"Here, major, here's something Gen-
eral Young sent me to-day for this
very purpose. Take it around and let
every man look at it."

But the old soldier's fingers were
clumsy and the card fell to the floor.
For an instant it lay in the red light of
the setting sun. Before the colonel
could recover it the two boys had seen
the photograph. With startled glances
they looked into each other's eyes. The
words of the two officers melted into a
distant jumble.

Suddenly their wandering thoughts
were recalled by a bang of the colonel's
fist on the desk.

"Major," he was saying, "I'd give a
year's pay to know whether he made
for the pass or up the mountain—I
would, honestly, in cold, hard cash."

As he spoke his eyes rested uncon-
sciously on the boyish figures beside
him, as if they might in some way sup-
ply the desired information, but they
were silent.

Reddy's glance fell to his bandaged
ankle. Suddenly he reached down and
carefully tucked one of the corners of
the handkerchief under the fold, for
there, embroidered in faded red silk,
was a letter T.—Boston Globe.

Treachery's Memory.
They were fellow members of the un-
employed, but they had been "given a
start" by the contractor for certain
building works. They had worked for
almost two hours when an opportunity
came for a rest, and quite naturally
they took it. In the middle of a discus-
sion of their wrongs, however, it be-
came evident that the foreman hadn't,
as they thought, gone home to break-
fast, for he stood before them.

"Well," he said, acidly, "and what
are you so busy about—eh?"

"We're—well, shifting planks, sir,"
said the ever-ready Jack Thompson.

"Oh, you are, are you?" was the re-
joinder. "Well, where's the plank
you're carrying now?"

There was a pause. Jack looked at
Joe, and Joe looked at Jack, but the
latter is a hard man to bamboozle.

"Blow it if we ain't forgot it, sir," he
said.—Tatler.

Quite True.
The Successful Financier stood in
front of the large assembly of univer-
sity students, and gazing thoughtfully
into their faces remarked with great
unction:

"My dear young friends, there is no
such thing as luck. Success in life de-
pends upon pluck. Pluck is the sure
road to success."

"I guess that's right," moaned a dis-
reputable looking wretch who had
slipped in during the exercises. "You
have plucked me pretty thoroughly
and everybody else, I guess, you had
business with."

Hastily drawing his checkbook the
Successful Financier gave the univer-
sity enough to build a new building
for Original Research Into the Cause
of Poverty, and thus created a hearty
laugh at the expense of the disreputa-
ble individual.

The Man on the Steps.
They were going to the matinee. She
was up in the boudoir putting on finish-
ing touches and he was sitting impa-
tiently on the front steps.

"George," she called down, sweetly,
"just one minute more until I find my
gloves."

Fifteen minutes passed.
"George," came from above, "wait
another second. I've lost my pin."

Twenty minutes slipped by.
"George," she continued, "don't go.
One moment. A button jumped off my
sleeve."

Long silence. Then George calls
wearily:
"Hurry—little, Er'le. If you get
down in another five minutes we can
make the evening performance. Matinee's
over long ago."—Chicago News.

The longevity of parrots, ravens and
certain other birds has been remarked
for many centuries.

HOW TO GROW SILKWORMS

CONSUL HAYNES, of Nan-
king, China, writing to the
Department of Commerce
and Labor on the subject
of silk culture, gives the
approved Chinese methods,
in order that their success may be imi-
tated in our Southern States, where
North Carolina is already stimulating
the industry. He says:

"The climate of several of our South-
ern States is similar to that portion
of China where mulberry trees grow
most luxuriantly, where the silkworm
is easiest raised, and where the finest
and most silk is made. In many sec-
tions of the South mulberry trees grow
luxuriantly, but the American, called
the most ingenious of men, allows the
frost to destroy the leaves which, with
a little energy and patience, could have
been turned into silk. He sends to the
other side of the globe for that which
might be grown on trees in his back-
yard. There are fortunes, seemingly,
in store for those who would try this
experiment. Certainly, it would prove
no more trouble than poultry raising,
truck farming, or bee-keeping; in fact,
it could be easily carried on in connec-
tion with any or several farm indus-
tries. Already American manufactured
silk has been sold in Europe. With
home-raised raw silk the business of
supplying foreign markets would be
extended. As an incentive to the
awakening of this dormant potentiality
a few facts are appended to show how
easily it could be followed. This con-
sulate will assist anyone who wishes
further information or any other ser-
vice possible to render in this connec-
tion."

"The luscious, or 'domestic mulberry,'
is cultivated in China in preference
to all others for the silkworm. Most
mulberry plantations are begun with
the wild plant, to which the domestic
is grafted. The spot chosen is high
and level, if possible, and should be
rich. A wet soil is injurious to the
roots. The trees should be planted
six or seven feet apart in holes one
and one-half feet deep and three feet
in diameter, wherein liquid manure has
been placed. This, after the roots have
had the earth sifted and tightly packed
around them, obviates the need of
daily watering. In February the shoots
are cut down to within one and one-
half feet of the ground. Then two
sprouts are allowed to grow, which,
by October, will be some five or six
feet high.

"In February of the third year the
upper parts are pruned to about one
and one-third feet above the original
stem. Again, on each branch only two
sprouts are allowed to grow, which,
by October, will also be five or six
feet high. These are pruned at the
same time, February, and at the same
length as the others. This process is
continued for five years, after which
they are allowed to grow without prun-
ing until May or June, when both
stems and leaves are cut off, and are
called the first crop of mulberry for
feeding. If all the leaves are not con-
sumed they should be cut off, or else
the next year's growth will be thin
and small. Subsequently two sprouts
only are permitted to grow on the each
uppermost branch, all sprouts below
and on the trunk being rubbed off, so
that in the fall there will be in all six-
teen branches to supply the next year's
crop. The full-grown tree is about five
feet high, so that it can be easily cul-
tivated and leaves gathered by any or-
dinary-sized person. The longest-lived
trees are said to last over fifty years.
One tree will produce from seventy-five
to 100 pounds of leaves.

"Raw silk in China is produced from
five kinds of worms: (1) Those that
eat mulberry leaves; (2) those eating
alanthus leaves; (3) those feeding on
oak tree leaves; (4) wild worms eating
mulberry leaves; (5) and those feeding
on a shrub (Xanthoxylon alantum)
called by the Chinese huatsiao or pep-
per flower. Silk produced from
worms of this is very small in quan-
tity, and cannot be bought in the
market. It is made into cloth for pri-
vate individuals, and when manufac-
tured has a slight aroma, which the
natives say makes it moth proof.

"An expert in silk at Canton wrote
to the Swiss Government, saying there
were so many different varieties of
silkworms in China that for an elab-
orate report a special study of them

was necessary. In Southern China
the 'Taysam' and 'Lusijut' are gener-
ally grown. The cocoons of the for-
mer are said to be larger and of better
quality than the latter, but the latter
breeds oftener because hardier. The
expert in Canton says that mulberry
leaves are spread over the seed to pro-
vide food immediately the worms are
hatched, after which these leaves,
thickly covered with worms, are placed
on bamboo sticks and put on frames.
In Nanking and the surrounding coun-
try, one of the principal silk-growing
regions of China, the seed are hatched
in a box or on paper, from which,
after being fed for some three weeks,
they are attached to straws and re-
quire no more feeding, but begin spin-
ning their cocoons, which, when fin-
ished, are boiled, to soften and kill the
worms (larva). If not killed, this
worm gnaws through the cocoon, ruin-
ously cutting the threads. Silk raisers
allow many to do this in order to get
eggs, as they are laid only by the
liberated moth. The seed must be kept
warm during winter. Occasionally they
are carried in the pocket to re-
ceive the warmth of the body, some-
times in the bed, but generally in a
box. Too much warmth hatches them.

"The silkworm's life is from forty-
five to fifty days—five spent in spin-
ning, ten as a chrysalis in a cocoon,
and the remainder as a caterpillar.
When first hatched, it is tiny and
black; when ready to spin it is about
two inches long. Hatching is in the
morning and in a well-ventilated room.
Often mulberry-leaf dust is sprinkled
on the paper, so that the fragrance of
the leaf may attract the young. They
are then transferred to a pan and
placed in a dry, warm place. The eggs
remaining on the paper are daily treat-
ed in the same way until all are
hatched. Flies should be carefully
kept away from the worms; they also
dislike strangers and loud talking. The
ailments of silkworms are due mostly
to sudden changes of temperature. The
leaves should never be fed with the
morning dew on them, and leaves
picked in the afternoon dry rapidly
and overheat the worms. The leaves
should be picked in the morning, when
the dew has been evaporated by the
sun. The blossoms of the wild silver
flower (a species of honeysuckle) and
licorice root steeped in water are used
to sprinkle over the mulberry leaves
before they are given to the young
worms. These are believed to be ef-
fectual in preventing the ordinary
ailments of the worms.

"Sometimes the eggs are sprinkled
with pulverized lime, which, being
dusted off, is followed by a covering
of cold baked salt and a soaking for
some ten days in cold tea. Afterwards
clean water is slowly poured over
them to remove the salt. They are
then dried, folded between wadded
clothing, and placed in boxes. After
a week they are hatched either by ar-
tificial or natural heat. Unsalted eggs
are more liable to disease, consume
more leaves, grow larger, and spin
cocoons less large and thick than the
salted kind. One of the rules compiled
by the gentry of Chien-Ping for the
cultivation of the silkworm is as fol-
lows:

"The eggs are hatched by heat, but
the heat must not be too great. When
the mulberry begins to bud, take the
egg cloths down, fold them once or
twice, according to size (if folded too
thick the heat of the body will not
penetrate them), and wrap them in
paper; during the daytime place them
in the chests or backs of persons not
doing hard work, lest the perspiration
destroy the eggs; during the night
put them into the wadding of quilts,
but do not lie on them. If the weather
is warm they may also be kept in the
quilts during the day. In six or seven
days the eggs will be hatched. If the
quilts are used, the wadding must be
new (old wadding does not retain heat).
Should the season be late, delay
the hatching a few days. When the
worms appear they are placed in
a tray and covered with leaves. After
eating for some days they take what is
known as the first sleep. This over,
they eat again for four or five days,
and take a second sleep, all the while
growing larger and consuming more.
This continues until the fourth or final
sleep, three days after which the
worms, now about two inches long, are
placed upon straw for spinning."

Tiaras Made Over.
It may be realized by purchasers of
diamond tiaras and the like that styles
in settings change almost as frequent-
ly as in a woman's hat, and every
other year at least must see the pre-
cious diadem rebuilt. This adds to
original cost, for no self-respecting jew-
eler changes the setting of a costly
piece of jewelry without adding a few
new stones to the first amount, thereby
increasing its value. Of course famous
crowns, with associations attached,
that have recently come into the pos-
session of very rich Americans, remain
as first designed, for even an American
shows some sentiment when it costs
him a fortune to indulge in rich his-
toric jewels, but otherwise diamond
and pearl and emerald tiaras are con-
stantly made over.—Boston Herald.

A Continent of Ice.
The largest mass of ice in the world
is probably the one which fills up nearly
the whole of the interior of Green-
land, where it has accumulated since
before the dawn of history. It is be-
lieved to now form a block of about
600,000 square miles in area and aver-
aging a mile and a half in thickness.

According to these statistics the
lump of ice is larger in volume than
the whole body of water in the Medi-
terranean, and there is enough of it
to cover the whole of the United King-
dom of Great Britain and Ireland with
a layer about seven miles thick. If it
were cut into two convenient slabs and
built up equally upon the entire sur-
face of Wales it would form a pile
more than 120 miles high. There is ice
enough in Greenland to bury the entire
area of the United States a quarter of
a mile deep.—Chicago Journal.

Opportunity in Every Life.
No restlessness or discontent can
change your lot. Others may have
other circumstances surrounding them,
but here are yours. You had better
make up your mind to accept what you
cannot alter. You can live a beautiful
life in the midst of your present cir-
cumstances.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

Wolf-skin garments, especially where coats of this kind are
a winter's necessity for men out of
doors, trapping and killing wolves and
coyotes for their skins is quite an
industry and is followed with profit by
hunters. Many of them are Indians
who are skilled in the use of the needle
and scissors and realize the full profit
on the garment by making it them-
selves to the customer's order. The
best wolf-skin coats sell for \$150 and
none for less than \$100. The legs of
the pelt cannot be used and for a large
coat ten skins are required. Extreme
care must be taken of the coats in
summer, however, to keep the moths
out of the fur. They are heavier than
any sort of a winter of cloth and re-
main rain-proof even after days of ex-
posure.

E. W. Hart, of Brock, Neb., who was
at the Blossom House one night re-
cently, had one of those coats with a
story, or rather with twelve stories,
for there was one attached to each of
the many skins it was made up of.
"I am not much of a hunter," said
Mr. Hart, "and was six years in killing
enough wolves to make this coat. It
is a homemade affair and a bit rough
on the edges, but good enough for a
stockman. The skin from which the
sleeves are made was obtained with
difficulty. This wolf was the largest
of the lot, a female, and half starved
at the time I captured her. I jumped
in among the bounds after she was
down to keep them from tearing her
throat, but before I could get a firm
hold upon her jaws she slipped loose
and fastened her teeth in my coat
sleeve. I was compelled to let her
go, shake her off and let the dogs
again catch and kill her. I must have
chased, shot at and tried to trap fifty
of the beasts before I killed enough to
make the coat. They are popular out
our way and the greatest garment of
their kind, but hard to get."—Kansas
City Star.

The Salesman's Creed.
Possibly the Salesman's Creed has
not been read by all the world. The
drummer who is not on the square and
on the level, whose ways are not up-
right, soon goes to the gutter of com-
mercial life. If a man on the road can
live up to the following he will certain-
ly succeed:

I believe in the goods I am selling,
in the firm I am working for and in
my ability to get results.
I believe that honest goods can be
sold to honest men by honest methods.
I believe in working, not waiting; in
laughing, not weeping; in boosting, not
knocking, and in the pleasure of selling
goods.

I believe that a man gets what he
goes after; that one order to-day is
worth two orders to-morrow, and that
no man is down and out until he has
lost faith in himself.
I believe in to-day and in the work I
am doing; in to-morrow and the work I
hope to do, and in the sure reward
which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in generosity,
in good cheer, in kindness, in friend-
ship and honest competition.

I believe there is an order some-
where for every man ready to take
one. I believe I'm ready—right now!—
New York World.

A Word to Young Men.
So live that your afterlife—the man
you ought to be—may in his time be
possible and actual. Far away in the
twenties, the thirties of the twentieth
century, he is awaiting his turn. His
body, his brain, his soul are in your
boyish hands. He cannot help himself.
What will you leave for him? Will it
be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipa-
tion, a mind trained to think and act, a
nervous system true as a dial in its re-
sponse to the truth about you? Will
you, boy of the twentieth century, let
him come as a man among men in his
time, or will you throw away his inheri-
tance before he has had the chance to
touch it? Will you let him come, tak-
ing your place, gaining through your
experiences, hallowed through your
joys, building on them his own, or will
you fling his hope away, decreeing,
wantonlike, that the man you might
have been shall never be?—David
Starr Jordan.

Quick Tunnel Work.
Improved machinery has greatly fa-
cilitated tunnel work. The Mt. Cen-
tis tunnel in France, the first to be ex-
cavated, is nearly eight miles long, and
was fourteen years in construction—the
digging being completed on De-
cember 25, 1870. The St. Gothard
tunnel, nine and a quarter miles long,
was pierced through on February 29,
1880, after nine and a half years of
work. The Arlberg, six and a half
miles long, celebrated the end of its
excavation on November 19, 1883, three
and a half years after the work was
begun. The Simplon, twelve and a
half miles long, was pierced on May 4,
1904, after five and a half years of
work, and it is expected to be ready
for trains next April, or after six and
a half years of tunneling.

Albumen in Food.
The amount of albumen necessary in
man's food has been proven by French
physiologists to be much less than has
been supposed. From three to five
ounces daily was once thought to be
required, but later investigators found
that two and a half and even one and
a half ounces would suffice. In the new
experiments, continued for thirty-eight
days, the real need was shown to be
less than an ounce per day.

Munich Eats Horse.
Horseflesh consumption increases in
Munich, reports Mr. Wright, owing to
the Government restrictions upon beef
imports. The 500 annual average num-
ber of horses slaughtered for human
food a decade ago increased in 1905 to
3000. Beef of the poorest quality now
costs twenty to twenty-five cents per
pound, while horseflesh is seven and
eight cents.—From Consular Report.

WOLF-SKIN GARMENTS.

The Popular Coat in the Northwest and
How It Is Made.

If those big wolf and coyote skin
overcoats such as are now being worn
to Kansas City by Northwestern stock-
men and farmers could talk many
thrilling and interesting hunting yarns
would be added to hunting lore. In
the Dakotas, Nebraska and Wyoming,
especially, where coats of this kind are
a winter's necessity for men out of
doors, trapping and killing wolves and
coyotes for their skins is quite an
industry and is followed with profit by
hunters. Many of them are Indians
who are skilled in the use of the needle
and scissors and realize the full profit
on the garment by making it them-
selves to the customer's order. The
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WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 81 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1906

NUMBER 29



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his limit used to be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

PEOPLE OF STRICKEN CITY COMFORTABLE AND HOPEFUL

San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—Arrangements for the reconstruction of a new and greater San Francisco are rapidly crystallizing and soon sounds of building will be heard on every block of the devastated districts. The blowing up of the ruins in the business section has already begun and is well under way.

As showing the disposition prevailing among the property owners of the city the action of the Humboldt bank, which will at once erect a new building of seventeen stories in height may be cited.

Coroner William Walsh has estimated that the total number of dead will not be less than 1,000. His reports are complete and his estimate is made up from all the data he has been able to collect. It is thought that no one is hungry in San Francisco tonight

unless he is wilfully so. There is food for all and the method of distribution has been so perfectly arranged that it is in reach of all. As for sanitary conditions there is, considering all circumstances, nothing to be desired. An investigation has shown that the sewers are not so badly damaged and, while there were breaks, they have been repaired. There is no outbreak of disease of a contagious character, nor is any feared.

Notice.

When you call at the Peerless Portrait Co., and find the photographer out, he is out making views for the News "New Souvenir Album." Just wait until he returns as he don't stay away long at a time. When you have photos made, you are sure of a perfect likeness and high grade work.

CAMPBELL IS AMONG THE WORKERS AT THE CAPITAL

Clarence Douglass thus writes from Washington to his paper, The Muskogee Phoenix, concerning the activities of himself, of Henry Campbell, Ada's delegate, and of other territory workers:

Washington, D. C. April 28.—The senate today considered the Indian appropriation bill, passing numerous sections. The Five Tribes bill is at the White House but won't be signed until submitted to the secretary of the interior. Senator Long today agreed to have a hearing on the restriction clause before the Indian

committee Thursday. If possible Campbell, Carter, Cotner, Douglas and Owen will make the argument for the removal of restrictions. We hope to get the amendment reported by the committee to the senate and incorporated in the appropriation bill. The situation is favorable but subtle influences which ought to be for us are against us and it is all a guess as to results. After the battle, win or lose, the Phoenix will blow the cap off and let the territory know who caused the trouble.

COMMANDERS OF BLUE AND GRAY EXCHANGE GREETINGS

New Orleans, La., April 24.—New Orleans this morning is in gala attire, her buildings are wrapped with bright colors, her streets ablaze with bright bunting and fluttering from end to end with flags in honor of the annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans' Association which commenced today. Every indication is for one of the most successful meetings in the history of the association. Railroad men and others who are in a position to correctly estimate the crowd believe that over 80,000 people will be in New Orleans tonight.

An incident of this reunion that will go down in history was the meeting of "Corporal" James Tanner of New York, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was here attending a meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi division, and Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi, commander of the United Confederate Veterans. A reception was given Gen. Tanner by a few old Confederates just prior to his departure for Dallas, Texas. Col. A. R. Blakey ushered in Gen. Lee.

Seeing Gen. Lee, Gen. Tanner sprang from his seat and the gray and the blue faced each other, looked into each other's eyes, clasped hands and greeted each other in true soldier style. "I am very glad to see you

General," said the commander of the Grand Army. "You have not changed a bit since I last saw you in Richmond some years ago."

"I am equally happy to meet you again," replied Gen. Lee, "and to find you in the company of some of my old comrades."

"Yes, General," replied Gen. Tanner, "I am indeed delighted to be able to repeat to you what I have told these veterans of the Confederacy, who are honoring me with this reception. I say 'God bless every old Johnny. May the Lord's richest blessings rest upon their heads, each one of them, for they did fight us Yankees hard and well, and if I had my way none of these old boys would ever know want.' This is what I have said in the North when there was not a Southern man within sight or hearing, and they have been my sentiments for more than thirty years."

The party of Ada ladies who attended the musical festival at Oklahoma City, returned home today. Last night they heard Madame Nordica, the enchantress. Their unanimous verdict is, the festival was a continuous delight and great is Nordica!

Do you want your biscuits uniformly and invariably good? Then begin using Gold Medal Flour. It's sold at Walsh's. 27 tf

NOTICE.

It is my purpose to place the city of Ada in as good sanitary condition as possible, and to this end the scavenger has been directed to clean all the alleys in the city. It is impossible to have a clean city unless the people residing therein co-operate with the authorities in this effort, and I therefore call upon all to clean up their premises and have all filth and trash of every character removed from their premises. This they can do by having the same hauled off or by gathering up the same and placing it in barrels or other things and notifying the city scavenger, who will remove the same at their expense. Nothing can be thrown or otherwise placed in the alleys or streets. I notify all persons that the laws of the city are going to be enforced. On the first day of May an officer will inspect all the premises in the city and each and all who have not complied with the law will be given an opportunity to show cause why not, and the city attorney will be directed to prosecute all parties in default herein.

J. P. Wood, Mayor.

ADOPT AMENDMENTS TO INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, April 25.—The rate bill graciously made way for the Indian appropriation bill in the senate Tuesday and all of the committee amendments to the measure were disposed of. Nearly all of them were adopted with out change and in those that were changed the modification was slight.

The committee amendment making Purcell and Paula Valley recording towns was stricken out but a provision was inserted on motion of Senator Overman for the holding of court at Weleetka, the boundaries of the district to be made by the judges of the Western District.

One of the significant amendments put into the bill by the committee provides that no one who has been in the employ of the government in the service of the Commission to the Five Tribes shall practice as an agent or attorney before that commission during a period of two years succeeding his employment.

Another amendment modifying

a provision of the Five Tribes bill was offered, but at the suggestion of Mr. Lodge, who said he desired to offer some remarks on the amendment, its consideration was deferred. This pending amendment provides that none of the unallotted lands of the territory shall be sold until after the tribal governments shall have passed out of existence.

Ada Redman Honored.

Tulsa, I. T., April 25.—The grand council, Order of Redmen, finished its work here last afternoon.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Great sachem, J. Prevost, Coalgate; great senior sagamore, J. D. Looper, Ada; great junior sagamore, T. F. Wycoff, Tulsa; great C. of R., W. B. Hodgins, Poteau; great K. of W., I. Boger, Ardmore; prophet, R. J. Evans, Hallettville; trustee three years, Robert Williamson, Coalgate; representative to great council of the United States, R. J. Evans, Hallettville.

Coalgate gets the next meeting of the great council.

SINCE BOYS PLAY

And Play Hard, They Wear Out Clothes.

Teaching, scolding, economy in buying, and mending, all avail nothing against rough, romping play. If you get one of Mrs. Jane Hopkins' suits made for boys, you will save time in mending. A complete line in styles, and prices from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

A Bat and Ball Given Free With Children's Suits.

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to [One] Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

Attention Smokers!

For a Nice Cool Smoke Try "Stickney's Trade Mark" and "New Tariff" Cigars.

THE BEST 5c SMOKE IN THE CITY.

For Sale By

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.

(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business.

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong, and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$68,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. S. EIMER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

KING SERVED IN NAVY.

The New Ruler of Norway Passed Through Some Rough Experiences.

Norway's new king was once an apprentice in the Danish navy. In the mess to which he belonged he was called by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same "grub" and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices. Although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid to him as such. On the contrary, he was "hazed" and made miserable in good old midshipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough. On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow, without a nightshirt and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt and bundled up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea boots dangling by the hammock rope. He used to make the big brass binnacle flash like silver mail. He could never quite get used to chewing tobacco, which in the eyes of every true, apprentice, is one of the cardinal virtues, and whenever he was seasick, which often happened, he used to sit in the gangway on a bucket and chew rye bread.

Glass Dressing for Wounds. The substitution of glass for lint in dressing certain kinds of wounds is the curious suggestion made by Dr. J. L. A. Aymard, M. R. C. S. Dr. Aymard describes an experiment with the new dressing which he himself undertook at Johannesburg hospital. After obtaining a piece of thick window glass, the edges of which were ground on an ordinary grindstone, he smeared it with carbolic oil and used it on a patient instead of lint. The wound, he says, subsequently healed up entirely, and will leave no trace of a scar. Two other cases, Dr. Aymard has treated with watch-glasses, the results being equally satisfactory.

Deep Sea Amenities. Lobster—Good morning, cousin. Oyster—"Consin!" Well, I like your crust!—Chicago Tribune.

"Airship Dinner" of Yankees in Paris. Those who are not content to own their shares of the earth, but would like to hold a mortgage on the air as well, would have felt ecstatic joy had they been guests at the novel dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dodge, of Cleveland, recently gave in Paris. The dining table was fitted out to look like the body of a flying machine. Overhead floated a balloon connected to the table with cordage. At one end of the balloon was a small motor that kept a propeller spinning. The incessant hum added to the realistic effect. All the chairs were surrounded by basket work, like the car of a balloon. Tiny inflated spheres were fastened on the shoulders of the waiters. The room was bare of furniture save that actually necessary for the use of the diners. The walls, ceiling and floor were covered with canvas, painted to represent clouds and blue sky.

Whisky Shipped in Apple Barrel. The United States customs officials have made an important seizure at Newport, at the office of an express company. A barrel supposed to contain apples, consigned to parties in Maryland from Quebec, was opened and found to contain 32 quarts of sealed Canadian whisky. A layer of apples covered the bottles.

Up-to-Date Children. "When I get married," said little Mollie, "I'm going to marry a minister; then it won't cost anything for a wedding fee."

"When I get married," replied little Dollie, "I'm going to marry a lawyer, and then it won't cost anything to get a divorce."—Yankees Statesman.

Not to Be Repeated. "Yes," an old Indian fighter was saying, "the Sioux done something to me that they could never do again."

"What was that?" "They scalped me."—N. Y. Times.

Best Thing to Do. Creditors' White—I'd do anything in the world for art.

J. Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS.

English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Thinking Match.

British thinkers, rebelling against the custom of awarding great prizes to college athletes and neglecting the thinkers, have proposed and are urging throughout the kingdom a "blue ribbon for brains," an interuniversity contest between the thinkers and students, for an award of merit.

The neglect of brains and the constant lauding of brawn in the press of Britain, as well as in university circles, has called forth the protest and the demand for recognition and reward of the brainy men of the great schools.

Just what form the thinking match for the championship is to assume is not stated. Those who are urging the contest, plead that nine men from each of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of looking wise, or in oratory, in written examinations in certain subjects, they do not state. The contest may take the form of the standing long jump, or the running high jump, or the two-minute handicap think, or the long distance think.

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH

Darky Pursued by Ghost Was Going to Make Better Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darky to stay all night in a well known haunted house, which no one would occupy.

Hunting up a strapping negro, the man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake all of the time.

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Now and then there was a faint rustling of skirts, and with each movement Miss Hickman whispered soft and low, and the much covered one became quiet again.

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FOLDING CHART
(Like City) ONLY
\$6.50
\$1.00 Down
Balance 50c per week
A. R. SUGG & CO.
WEST MAIN



EGGS FOR SALE!
I have for sale Eggs from the Famous S. C. Buff Orpington Chickens. These birds are the best all purpose fowls. They equal the Leghorns as layers and far exceed the Plymouth Rock as a table fowl. Price reasonable. Guaranteed fertile.
T. E. HILL, Box 478, Ada, I. T.



Otis B. Weaver
Fire Insurance Agent
Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital.
Competitive Rates Are Met
Policies are written correctly and losses promptly paid...
The business of the property owners of this county is respectfully solicited.
OFFICE IN THE
Weaver Building,
Corner 12th & Broadway.

To Aid the Southwest
Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest?
It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine).
It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and articles of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.
Aid the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.
We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on application. Address
Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis

YOUR ATTENTION
Is Cordially Invited to Our New Line of Spring Mattings
Some odd specialties in Japanese designs and best Chinas. Our line of Linoleums, all widths, is better than ever. Your special attention is called to our beautiful designs in Wilton Velvets and Axminster goods, both Oriental and Floral patterns of Art Squares. Also Druggets in Ingrains.
Ostermer Mattresses and other cotton mattresses always in stock.
Don't overlook our line of Furniture, which is always the best and most complete stock in town.
We also carry a full line of Caskets and Coffins and do first class Embalming.
YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
W. E. DUNCAN.

ADA
Thursday
APRIL 26
2 CIRCUSES 2 MENAGERIES
CONSOLIDATED
THE BIG SHOW OF THE WORLD
SELLS-FLOTO SHOWS.
THE LIMIT OF POSSIBILITY REACHED
MARVELOUS WONDERS, STRONG CURIOUS, SAVAGE PEOPLE
1000 People—108 Cages and Tableaux
SMALLEST BRUTE ACTORS—THE BRAVEST TRAINERS
100-IMPERIAL AMAZING ACTS-100
10-CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDERS-10
A REGIMENT OF ACTORS—11 KINDS OF MUSIC
2 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
DOUBLE HERD OF SIBERIAN CAMELS AND DROMEDARIES
GENUINE POLAR OR ICE BEARS, BENGAL TIGRESS AND BABIES
2 OPEN DENS OF TRAINED BEASTS—3 HUGE CIRCUS RINGS
STARTLING AERIAL ARTISTS—30 NOVEL MID-AIR ACTS
40—CLOWNS—A SINGING, LAUGHING LOT OF FUN-MAKERS—40
BEN HUR HERD OF ARABIAN STALLIONS
Stalls of the Black Eagle Theater—World's Best Trained Horses
Beautiful, Bewitching Toyland Illustrated by Toy Trick Pictures (Real Live Ones)
Trained Especially to Amuse the Children
10,000 SEATS FOR 10,000 PEOPLE
AT 10 A. M. EACH MORNING YOU WILL SEE THE MOST
GORGEOUS NEW FREE STREET PARADE
Nearly 1,000 PEOPLE AND ANIMALS Actually Participating in this Glorious Spectacular, Romantic, Pageant and Tremendous Free Public Display
A SERIES OF GRAND FREE OUTSIDE EXHIBITIONS TAKE PLACE ON THE CIRCUS GROUND IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PARADE. EVERYBODY INVITED.
Will Exhibit, Rain or Shine, under the Largest Waterproof Tents Ever Constructed. Doors Open 1 and 7 p. m. Performances Commence 2 and 8 p. m.
EXCURSION RATES FROM EVERYWHERE
THURSDAY, APRIL 26

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.
T. B. Gabbert is here from Moft.

The latest styles at Chitwood's, the tailor, over Rollow's store. 5tf
J. W. Dean returned from a business trip to Enid, O. T.

Dr. Bissant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

H. A. Ledbetter of Ardmore spent the night in Ada.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152tf

R. O. Dyer of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Harris.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 235tf

Friscio Claim Agent Barnard is here from Sapulpa today.

For an up-to-date tailor made suit see Chitwood, the tailor, over Rollow's store. 5tf

Nick Heard is here from Stone-wall today.

We have just received an elegant line of Seward's candies. Try them. Model Bakery. tf 15

Dr. Akers and Yarborough left today for Dallas, Texas.

Wedding invitations—1 a t e t styles—turned out at the News-office.

Frank Little, a cattleman of the Cherokee country, is in the city.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

W. H. Braley made a business trip to Francis.

Grand music on the eighteen hundred dollar orchestra at the Harris Hotel billiard parlors every night. 24tf 17

Mrs. Sarah Lewallen went to Sulphur to visit her daughter.

All kinds of sweet music at the Harris Hotel billiard parlor tonight. 24tf 17

W. E. Little was here from Stonewall last afternoon and night.

W. G. Wooley of Stuart is transacting business in Ada today.

The rubber back covers are pronounced by experts to be the greatest thing yet invented for billiard and pool tables. Try them at the Harris Hotel. 24tf 17

W. J. Calnan, editor of Purcell Tribune, is in the city on railroad business.

The latest thing for swell billiard and pool tables is the rubber back covers. Try them at the Harris Hotel. 24tf 17

E. L. Pool, late of Omaha, Texas, expects his family to arrive today and they will begin housekeeping on W. 16th street.

All down the ages housewives have been kicking about the quality of flour they buy. Cook with Gold Medal Flour and kick no more. It's at Walsh's. 27tf

W. C. Slocum, Friscio agent at W. Leetka, formerly cashier of the Ada station, was in town shaking hands with friends. He seems to be growing fond of his new home.

Notice.

All Butcher shops will close after May 1st, on Sundays, at 9:00 o'clock and open no more during the day. 15t 19

Milk! Milk!

If you want milk Phone 255 and the wagons will stop at your place. Ada Dairy & Creamery Co. Ingram & Hickey, Proprietors. 29-tf

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children . . .

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Standard size billiard and pool tables, the only ones in the city, at the Harris Hotel. 24tf 17

Lee Comstock went to Randolph today to close out the mercantile business of his brother who died there a month ago.

All the new songs on Edison's latest improved phonograph with Gold Medal records at the Harris Hotel billiard parlors. 24tf 17

T. P. Holt and Lee Eddleman rusticated last afternoon down on the banks of Sandy. T. P. caught a fish.

Mrs. A. E. Davenport arrived from Tishomingo this morning to visit with relatives. Doctor Davenport has gone to Chicago for a several weeks' course of lectures.

If you want something that is better than the other fellow carries, call for Fletcher's candies. Model Bakery. tf 15

A marriage license was issued today to J. T. Hendrix, of Shawnee, aged 28, and Sallie Caves, 22, of Roff.

You do not know what real pleasure there is in billiard and pool playing until you have tried those tables at the Harris Hotel with rubber back covers. 24tf 17

The Frisco's extra gang is at work readjusting the switch and arranging for the crossing on West Main street.

J. D. Looper and A. Kilpatrick returned today from the grand council of Redmen, which has been in session this week at Tulsa. They report a great time.

W. D. Lowden, who has been at the bedside of his sister at Tyrola, came down today to take his family there—such is the critical condition of the lady.

The W. C. T. U. ladies will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Jones. Notes of district convention and of the national work will be reported. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell of Sanford, N. C., on their bridal tour, stopped over a day with their uncle, S. J. Rogers. They were accompanied by Mr. Rogers' brother, C. A. Rogers, of Dyersburg, Tenn. The party left today for Little Rock.

Circus Nearly Here.

Tomorrow will again be big circus day in Ada. The Sells-Floto shows will arrive tonight over the Frisco direct from Denison and set up its city of tents in Sunrise addition.

Right of Way Referees Meet.

There were a number of owners of land traversed by the Oklahoma Central Railroad in this vicinity in attendance, Wednesday, upon the final hearing of the referees in the condemnation proceedings for right of way. Those dissatisfied with the appraisements determined will appeal to the courts. Messrs. Joel Terrell and C. H. Ennis of Ada and W. J. Calnan of Purcell constitute the board of referees.

An Unwelcome Estray.

Wilkes Frieze informs us that a driverless buggy and team got tangled up in his fence out in Daggs addition today, Wednesday; and that upon going out to extricate them and tie them up, he discovered a box of dynamite in the buggy. Naturally he does not relish the explosive's presence on his premises. He wants somebody to take it away, but is afraid to fool with it himself. Presumably the strayed property belongs to some careless railroad.

Railroader Arouses Interest.

One James Evans, railroader, arrived in Ada Tuesday afternoon with his household and camp effects and created quite a ripple of interest among a few of our citizens with whom he chanced to talk. He announced that he was sent here by the Canadian Midland railroad people to begin the grading of that line at once in this vicinity; that the line had really been surveyed several years ago. Furthermore he volunteered the information that he was a brother of the famous admiral, "Fighting Bob" Evans and a half brother of H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, and that he was the only one of the Evanses who wasn't afraid of work.

However, some doubts arose among the aforesaid citizens this morning when they learned from a teamster that he was engaged to haul Evans and effects out to an Oklahoma Central camp.

Ask Mr. R. E. Haynes for further details.

Since so many of our young ladies have left town of late there are a lot of lonesome looking boys bruising about on the streets. They moan around like a covey of old rain grows.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager,
DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 22.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—A nice south room furnished. \$5.00 per month. Apply to Mrs. Olney, 120 E. 17th. 5t 22

LOST:—A small gold clasp pin, emblematic Texas State flag with word "Texas" written across. \$10.00 reward will be paid for pin. Return to News office. tf 15

FOR RENT:—Suite of office rooms in Henley & Biles building. tf 9
J. A. Biles.

Great Sells-Floto Shows.

A distinguishing feature of the Sells-Floto Shows is the monster free open den street caravan. Who does not like to see the circus parade? Who would not view the gayly colored cages come along when Madame Valletto is seen spanking the nose of a large lion with a little whip while cheers greet the act? The "Rube" clown, who gets arrested for blocking traffic on the streets, with his mule and cart, was once a great feature. He is well known now, but the inventive minds of circus men will have another novelty to replace him.

Another event of moment in every small town, and large one, too, for that matter, is the early arrival of the circus train. Long before the long train pulls in on the sidetrack near the depot the crowd is there. There is an army of juvenile volunteers, who are willing to carry water for the elephants just to get a free paste-board entitling them to admission to the show later in the day. Men are there—to see that their boys, who have passed a sleepless night—do not get hurt. Even women find some excuse for going down to the railroad yards and taking a long look at the canvas covered cars. Boys, who have gathered and sold enough old iron, rags and bones to get 50 cents, enjoy a memorable day and the streets leading from the farming district to town are covered with every imaginable vehicle.

Like the others, the farmers come—to bring the children. The feed dealer, who supplies hay, oats and corn for the horses on a contract made with the advance man, wants several extra tickets—just for the children. The same is true of the butcher, who supplies the meat for the cook tent.

As soon as the sun is out there is bustle and activity every place. If the superintendent of the public school is wise he will declare a holiday. What boy or girl can think of geography, spelling or arithmetic when there is a circus in town? In the language of the German comedian, "It is to laugh." The circus does a land office business, and, as the crowd is, pouring into the circus tent from the menagerie at the night performance, the army of employees of the show starts to take down the canvas which shelters the cages and the work of loading the outfit onto the train begins. Thousands of tired boys and girls retire, after having seen the show, peaceful and contented. The following morning the antics of the clown cause merriment at the breakfast table and some youths who reside near the circus lot hurry through their morning ablutions in order to go over near the ring and see if any change has been dropped by the spectators of the previous night. The great Sell-Floto Shows will be at Ada, Thursday, April 26th.

Oolite Lead Discovery.

J. E. Stoddard of Oolite was in Ada Wednesday. He exhibited some interesting nuggets of lead extracted from a vein discovered last Monday on the property adjoining his. Workmen were digging a storm cellar when they struck the vein.

The Oolite Stone company is expected to sink a shaft at once to find the magnitude of the mineral deposit. The people of that little burg are quite jubilant over the prospects.

Mr. Stoddard states the Frisco is grading on the switch to be built into the town; that the brick plant is ready for operation and things will be doing in Oolite soon.

Human Blood Marks

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me, and I have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggists, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Is the Moon Inhabited

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure headache, biliousness, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, dizziness, torpid liver, kidney complaints, general debility and female weaknesses. Un- equalizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey and Dr. F. Z. Holley Druggists. Price only 50c.

A kidney remedy that can be depended on will be found in Prickly Ash Bitters. It heals and strengthens.

An occasional dose of Prickly Ash Bitters keeps the system healthy, wards off disease and maintains strength and energy.

FOR NICE, CLEAN BEDS
25c and 50c
Stop at
The Weir Rooming House
(Formerly Hastings House)
Main street. Renovated and rearranged throughout.
Mrs. M. E. Weir, Prop.

School For Dancing
At The
OPERA HOUSE.
School opens Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Regular lessons at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 at night. Private classes at different hours. For special information apply at Mrs. Saunders', Broadway.

Geo. A. Truitt,
Engineer and Land Surveyor
Office Rear Ada National Bank.
Prompt and Careful Attention
Given to All Work
Entrusted.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Dig-G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membrane. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00 or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

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Prompt and Careful Attention
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HENRY M. FURMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
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Ada I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Is given up to be best. Do
Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison
Wholesale Buggies
The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices.

CITY BARBER SHOP.
D. A. DORSEY, Prop.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.
South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

More Convenience
When in need of anything in the
Sewing Machine or Organ Line
Phone No. 254
Crating and Boxing a Specialty.
LEE SMITH.
West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

\$2.00 PER LEG
(Seats Thrown in)
That is what we are charging for the swellest things in Spring Pants.
We have them also as high as \$10.00 per pair, and over 200 styles to choose from.
Our Spring Suits
Are cut to measure in the proper style, superbly finished, fit and wear guaranteed. You'll be surprised at the small price we ask for well suits \$13.50 and up.
NASH, The Tailor.

DON'T FORGET THE NICKEL STORE

Merit is the trade mark of success. Better values at the price is the true test of cheapness.

Small Profits, Quick Sales, Cash.

Saturday's Specials
2-qt blue mottled Bristol earthenware pitchers, 5c with 25c worth of other goods.

Just arrived direct from Germany a big shipment of "Wupperman" celebrated white granite ware in dinner plates, cups and saucers, baking dishes, bowls and pitchers, pudding pans, meat platters, etc.

White granite dinner plates, 6 inch, 60c set, 7 inch, 75c set.

White granite cups and saucers in two sizes, \$1.20 and \$1.35 per set.

White granite chambers, large size, 49c.

"The rattle of a duster, the swish of a broom, tends to brighten many a room."

Extra heavy four-strand broom, 25c.

Full 10 inch fibre scrub brushes, only 10c.

A new improved mop stick, easy to work, 10c.

Soaps

White cocoa castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Black tar soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Graham's mechanics' soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Lana oil and buttermilk soap, per box of 3 cakes, 19c.

Dr. Fischer's Hygienic toilet soap, 7 cakes assorted in a box; it says on the box, regular price \$1.00, grand introductory price 35c, but our price is 25c a box.

Swiss laundry soap, 10 cakes for 25c.

Crystal White laundry soap, 7 cakes for 25c.

Rub no more soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Sea foam washing powder 1 pound packages, 5c.

Large 5c boxes bag bluing 2 boxes for 5c.

Defiance starch, 1 pound boxes for 5c.

Faultless starch, 2 10c packages for 15c.

We are making some reductions on the following: Enamelware, tinware, china and queensware, in fact come here for anything you need in household and kitchen supplies and we will do our best to please you.

Writing Materials and Etc.

A lot of fine ink tablets, each 5c.

Long wallet flap envelope, the usual 10c kind, for 5c a package.

Box paper, the popular new styles, 10c, 14c, 25c and 34c.

Croquet sets, 4-ball sets, 50c, 8-ball set \$1.15.

Bamboo fishing poles, 14 feet costs you 10c.

Furnished fishing lines, 1c, 5c, and 10c.

Base ball mitts, 25c, 34c, 49c, 64c and 89c.

Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 12c.

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

THE PLAY OF LIFE.

We are the players of a play
As old as earth,
Between the wings of night and day,
With tears and mirth.
There is no record of the land
From whence it came,
No legend of the playwright's hand,
No brutal fame
Of those who for the piece were cast
On that first night.
When God drew up his curtain vast
And there was light.
Before our eyes as we come on,
From age to age,
Flare up the footlights of the dawn
On this round stage.
In front, unknown, beyond the glare
Vague shadows loom:
And sounds like muttering winds are there,
Foreboding
—From "Pipes of Pan," by Bliss Carman.

ON TINO'S TRAIL.

A Story of the Filipino Outlaw
and His Meeting With Two Amer-
ican Wells.

BY ALBERT SONNICHSEN.

A COMPANY of soldiers
marched down the main
street in Baugued. From
the windows of the huts
that lined both sides of
the thoroughfare black and yellow
faces stared at the passing blue-shirted
figures, some scowling, for Tino's
friends were many.

On the town side of the ford stood
two small figures—two ragged little
American boys, wistfully eyeing the
departure of their older countrymen.
Slowly, moodily, with drooping lips,
they seated themselves on a fallen log,
neither speaking to the other.

Out in those inviting jungles and
thick wooded hills roamed Tino and
his guerrilla bands—Tino, the insurgent
desperado, the Tagalog chief, famed as
Gluon's cruel captor.

"Reddy," said one of the two, after a
long silence, "we don't never have any
fun, do we?"

Reddy shook the mop of copper col-
ored curls that gave him his name.

Another silence—both boys stood in
the water, prodding the pebbles with
their bare toes. Dick, the eldest, took
a step forward. Reddy made two.
And so the temptation overcame them.

Hurrah! The chains were burst.
With cries of exultation they scam-
pered in under the towering trees and
wild banana groves. To them the col-
onel's anger was now only a vague pos-
sibility. What cared they for colonels?
They themselves would be colonels—
aye, generals, if they pleased.

While crossing a dry river bed Reddy
tripped over a bowlder, wrenching his
leg as he fell. A cry came to his
lips, but it died in a frightened gasp as
he realized his inability to walk, anoth-
er step. With Dick's help he managed
to hobble to the embankment, where
the two sank helplessly to the ground,
ready to burst into tears.

Suddenly a man came leaping from
bowlder to bowlder across the river
bed. At first the boys took him to be
one of the score of Maccabede scouts
that guarded the neighboring town of
San Quintin, for, like them, he wore
a suit of light brown khaki and tan
boots. But as he drew near they
failed to recognize the dark boyish
features, shaded by a broad-brimmed
hat of sinamay straw.

As the stranger reached the middle
of the stream his eyes were caught by
the two little figures on the embank-
ment. With a nervous start he halted.
Again he approached, with wondering
eyes.

"Hello!" he cried in broken English,
when fairly over them, "what you do
here?"

Reddy replied by pointing mutely at
his swollen foot. The native stooped
to examine it. From the injured limb
his eyes wandered to the boy's face.
A barely perceptible frown tightened
his brow. "For some time he stood re-
garding them. Reddy ventured to steal
a glance upward, and met the dark
brown eyes. The brows relaxed, the
young man was smiling.

"Very bad," he said, shaking his
head. "Out here many insurrectos;
many bad Filipinos."

Both boys gave a stab of relief; he
must be an amigo. Again Reddy
looked up.

"Do you know," whispered the lad in
serious confidence "we was a huntin'
Tino for to take him prisoner. Com-
pany D went down to San Quintin af-
ter him, and we came this way."

For a moment the young man looked
astounded, then burst into a loud
laugh.

"What?" he cried. "You no catch
him?"

Reddy shook his head solemnly.
"No," he said, "we didn't catch him.
Couldn't find him."

"What you do with Tino?" asked the
young man, smiling. "Tino got many
soldier and, ou got no gun."

"That was true—they hadn't consid-
ered that. They didn't purpose to fol-
low up the trail, anyhow; they wante'
to go home. Perhaps he might be so
kind as to help them."

The native thought a moment; yes,
he would help them.

Carefully he lifted Reddy to his
shoulder with an ease hardly to be ex-
pected from his slight, boyish figure,
and so he carried him, while Dick
trotted beside.

The young man encouraged them.
Laughingly he drew them out, and
spared not Tino in doing so.

It was not long before they heard the
waters of the creek, for, despite of their
wanderings the boys had not
strayed far from the town. Their Filipino
friend evidently knew the coun-
try well, for he had brought them
straight to the outskirts of the village.

A native was hoeing in a patch of
corn before one of the outermost huts.
The youth called. At once the laborer
approached with uncovered head. Even to
an American soldier he could not
have been more obsequious.

The dialogue that followed was car-
ried on in native dialect, by the youth
in the manner of one accustomed to
command, by the other in whining ac-
cents of cringing respect. The laborer
nodded, lifted up his arms and care-
fully received the injured boy from the
young man's shoulders.

"Good-bye," he said, taking one of
their hands in each of his. "I go home
now."

"What?" they cried, bitterly disap-
pointed. "Ain't you coming with us?"

He only shook his head somewhat
sadly, turned as if to go, but instead
reached out his hand and stroked the
golden curls on the injured boy's head.

"Very good," he said softly, with a
smile the child never forgot. A moment
he lingered in an undecided way,
then motioned the peasant on.

In the colonel's office sat the two cul-
prits, trembling before that great official
himself. Whatever uneasiness he
might have felt for the safety of the
two little motherless waifs he now con-
centrated under a stern glance of disap-
proval.

"Disobeying orders, eh?" he growled.
"You young lads, where're you been
all day?"

"There was no time for an answer.
The door flew open and the adjutant
entered hurriedly, his face flushed with
excitement.

"Colonel," he cried, "Company D has
just come in with three men wounded.
They ran across Tino down by San
Quintin shortly before noon, and gave
him a half hour's good scrap—scattered
his whole band—killed fifteen and al-
most bagged Tino himself—he had his
horse shot from under him, and only
escaped by making for cover."

The colonel took an envelope out of
his desk. From the letter which it en-
closed he drew a small card.

"Here, major, here's something Gen-
eral Young sent me to-day for this
purpose. Take it around and let
every man look at it."

But the old soldier's fingers were
clumsy and the card fell to the floor.
For an instant it lay in the red light of
the setting sun. Before the colonel
could recover it the two boys had seen
the photograph. With startled glances
they looked into each other's eyes. The
words of the two officers melted into a
distant jumble.

Suddenly their wandering thoughts
were recalled by a bang of the colonel's
fist on the desk.

"Major," he was saying, "I'd give a
year's pay to know whether he made
for the pass or up the mountain—I
would, honestly, in cold, hard cash."

As he spoke his eyes rested uncon-
sciously on the boyish figures beside
him, as if they might in some way sup-
ply the desired information, but they
were silent.

Reddy's glance fell to his bandaged
ankle. Suddenly he reached down and
carefully tucked one of the corners of
the handkerchief under the fold. For
there, embroidered in faded red silk,
was a letter T—Boston Globe.

Treacherous Memory.
They were fellow members of the un-
employed, but they had been "given a
start" by the contractor for certain
building works. They had worked for
almost two hours when an opportunity
came for a rest, and quite naturally
they took it. In the middle of a discus-
sion of their wrongs, however, it be-
came evident that the foreman hadn't,
as they thought, gone home to break-
fast, for he stood before them.

"Well," he said, acidly, "and what
are you so busy about—eh?"

"We're—well, shifting planks, sir,"
said the ever-ready Jack Thompson.

"Oh, you are, are you?" was the re-
joinder. "Well, where's the plank
you're carrying now?"

There was a pause. Jack looked at
Joe, and Joe looked at Jack, but the
latter is a hard man to baffle.

"Blowed if we ain't forgot it, sir!" he
said.—Tattler.

Quite True.

The Successful Financier stood in
front of the large assembly of univer-
sity students, and gazing thoughtfully
into their faces remarked with great
unction.

"My dear young friends, there is no
such thing as luck. Success in life de-
pends upon pluck. Pluck is the sure
road to success."

"I guess that's right," moaned a dis-
reputable looking 'wretch who had
slipped in during the exercises. "You
have plucked me pretty thoroughly
and everybody else, I guess, you had
business with."

Hastily drawing his checkbook the
Successful Financier gave the univer-
sity enough to build a new building
for Original Research into the Cause
of Poverty, and thus created a hearty
laugh at the expense of the disreputa-
ble individual.

The Man on the Steps.

They were going to the matinee. She
was up in the boudoir putting on finish-
ing touches and he was sitting impa-
tiently on the front steps.

"George," she called down, sweetly,
"just one minute more until I find my
gloves."

Fifteen minutes passed.

"George," came from above, "wait
another second. I've lost my pin."

"Twenty minutes slipped by."

"George," she continued, "don't go.
One moment. A button jumped off my
skirt."

Long silence. Then George calls
wearily:

"Hurry—little, Krel. If you get
down in another five minutes we can
make the evening performance. Mat-
inee's over long ago."—Chicago News.

The longevity of parrots, ravens and
certain other birds has been remarked
for many centuries.

How to Grow SILKWORMS



CONSUL HAYNES, of Nan-
king, China, writing to the
Department of Commerce
and Labor on the subject
of silk culture, gives the
approved Chinese methods,
in order that their success may be imi-
tated in our Southern States, where
North Carolina is already stimulating
the industry. He says:

"The climate of several of our Southern
States is similar to that portion
of China where mulberry trees grow
most luxuriantly, where the silkworm
is easiest raised, and where the finest
and most silk is made. In many sec-
tions of the South mulberry trees grow
luxuriantly, but the American, called
the most ingenious of men, allows the
frost to destroy the leaves which, with
a little energy and patience, could have
been turned into silk. He sends to the
other side of the globe for that which
might be grown on trees in his back-
yard. There are fortunes, seemingly,
in store for those who would try this
experiment. Certainly, it would prove
no more trouble than poultry raising,
truck farming, or bee-keeping; in fact,
it could be easily carried on in connec-
tion with any or several farm indus-
tries. Already American manufactured
silk has been sold in Europe. With
home-raised raw silk the business of
supplying foreign markets would be
extended. As an incentive to the
awakening of this dormant potentiality
a few facts are appended to show how
interesting this industry is, and how
easily it could be followed." This con-
sulate will assist anyone who wishes
further information or any other ser-
vice possible to render in this connec-
tion.

"The luscious, or 'domestic mulberry,'
is cultivated in China in preference
to all others for the silkworm. Most
mulberry plantations are begun with
the wild plant, to which the domestic
is grafted. The spot chosen is high
and level, if possible, and should be
rich. A wet soil is injurious to the
roots. The trees should be planted
six or seven feet apart in holes one and
one-half feet deep and three feet in
diameter, wherein liquid manure has
been placed. This, after the roots have
had the earth sifted and tightly packed
around them, obviates the need of
daily watering. In February the shoots
are cut down to within one and one-
half feet of the ground. Then two
sprouts are allowed to grow, which,
by October, will be some five or six
feet high.

"In February of the third year the
upper parts are pruned to about one
and one-third feet above the original
stem. Again, on each branch only two
sprouts are allowed to grow, which,
by October, will also be five or six
feet high. These are pruned at the
same time, February, and at the same
length as the others. This process is
continued for five years, after which
they are allowed to grow without prun-
ing until May or June, when both
stems and leaves are cut off, and are
called the first crop of mulberry for
feeding. If all the leaves are not con-
sumed they should be cut off, or else
the next year's growth will be thin
and small. Subsequently two sprouts
only are permitted to grow on the each
uppermost branch, all sprouts below
and on the trunk being rubbed off, so
that in the fall there will be in all six-
teen branches to supply the next year's
crop. The full-grown tree is about five
feet high, so that it can be easily cul-
tivated and leaves gathered by any or-
dinary-sized person. The longest-lived
trees are said to last over fifty years.
One tree will produce from seventy-five
to 100 pounds of leaves.

"Raw silk in China is produced from
five kinds of worms: (1) Those that
eat mulberry leaves; (2) those eating
alanthus leaves; (3) those feeding on
oak tree leaves; (4) wild worms eating
mulberry leaves; (5) and those feeding
on a shrub (Xanthoxylon alantum)
called by the Chinese huatsino or pep-
per flower. Silk produced from
worms of this is very small in quan-
tity, and cannot be bought in the
market. It is made into cloth for pri-
vate individuals, and when manufac-
tured has a slight aroma, which the
natives say makes it moth proof.

"An expert in silk at Canton wrote
to the Swiss Government, saying there
were so many different varieties of
silkworms in China that for an elab-
orate report a special study of them

would be necessary. In Southern China
the 'Taysam' and 'Lusijut' are gen-
erally grown. The cocoons of the for-
mer are said to be larger and of better
quality than the latter, but the latter
breeds oftener because harder. The
expert in Canton says that mulberry
leaves are spread over the seed to pro-
vide food immediately the worms are
hatched, after which these leaves,
thickly covered with worms, are placed
on bamboo sticks and put on frames.
In Nanking and the surrounding coun-
try, one of the principal silk-growing
regions of China, the seed are hatched
in a box or on paper, from which,
after being fed for some three weeks,
they are attached to straws and re-
quire no more feeding, but begin spin-
ning their cocoons, which, when fin-
ished, are boiled, to soften and kill the
worms (larva). If not killed, this
worm gnaws through the cocoon, ruin-
ously cutting the threads. Silk raisers
allow many to do this in order to get
eggs, as they are laid only by the
liberated moth. The seed must be kept
warm during winter. Occasionally they
are carried in the pocket to re-
ceive the warmth of the body, some-
times in the bed, but generally in a
box. Too much warmth hatches them.
"The silkworm's life is from forty-
five to fifty days—five spent in spin-
ning, ten as a chrysalis in a cocoon,
and the remainder as a caterpillar.
When first hatched, it is tiny and
black; when ready to spin it is about
two inches long. Hatching is in the
morning and in a well-ventilated room.
Often mulberry-leaf dust is sprinkled
on the paper, so that the fragrance of
the leaf may attract the young. They
are then transferred to a pan and
placed in a dry, warm place. The eggs
remaining on the paper are daily re-
mained in the same way until all are
hatched. Flies should be carefully
kept away from the worms, they also
dislike strangers and loud talking. The
ailments of silkworms are due mostly
to sudden changes of temperature. The
leaves should never be fed with the
morning dew on them, and leaves
picked in the afternoon dry rapidly
and overheat the worms. The leaves
should be picked in the morning, when
the dew has been evaporated by the
sun. The blossoms of the wild silver
flower (a species of honeysuckle) and
horseroot steeped in water are used
to sprinkle over the mulberry leaves
before they are given to the young
worms. These are believed to be ef-
fectual in preventing the ordinary
ailments of the worms.

"Sometimes the eggs are sprinkled
with pulverized lime, which, being
dusted off, is followed by a covering
of cold baked salt and a soaking for
some ten days in cold tea. Afterward
clean water is slowly poured over
them to remove the salt. They are
then dried, folded between wadded
clothing, and placed in boxes. After
a week they are hatched either by ar-
tificial or natural heat. Unsalted eggs
are more liable to disease, consume
more leaves, grow larger, and spin
cocoons less large and thick than the
salted kind. One of the rules compiled
by the gentry of Chien-Ping for the
cultivation of the silkworm is as fol-
lows:

"The eggs are hatched by heat, but
the heat must not be too great. When
the mulberry begins to bud, take the
egg cloths down, fold them once or
twice, according to size (if folded too
thick the heat of the body will not
penetrate them), and wrap them in
paper; during the daytime place them
in the chests or backs of persons not
doing hard work, lest the perspiration
destroy the eggs; during the night
put them into the wadding of quilts,
but do not lie on them. If the weather
is warm they may also be kept in the
quilts during the day. In six or seven
days the eggs will be hatched. If the
quilts are used, the wadding must be
new (old wadding does not retain
heat). Should the season be late, de-
lay the hatching a few days. When
the worms appear they are placed in
a tray and covered with leaves. After
eating for some days they take what is
known as the first sleep. This over,
they eat again for four or five days,
and take a second sleep, all the while
growing larger and consuming more.
This continues until the fourth or final
sleep, three days after which the
worms, now about two inches long, are
placed upon straw for spinning."

A Continent of Ice.
The largest mass of ice in the world
is probably the one which fills up nearly
the whole of the interior of Green-
land, where it has accumulated since
before the dawn of history. It is be-
lieved to now form a block of about
600,000 square miles in area and aver-
aging a mile and a half in thickness.

According to these statistics the
lump of ice is larger in volume than
the whole body of water in the Medi-
terranean, and there is enough of it
to cover the whole of the United King-
dom of Great Britain and Ireland with
a layer about seven miles thick. If it
were cut into two convenient slabs and
built up equally upon the entire sur-
face of Wales it would form a pile
more than 120 miles high. There is ice
enough in Greenland to bury the entire
area of the United States a quarter of
a mile deep.—Chicago Journal.

Opportunity in Every Life.

No restlessness or discontent can
change your lot. Others may have
other circumstances surrounding them,
but here are yours. You had better
make up your mind to accept what you
cannot alter. You can live a beautiful
life in the midst of your present cir-
cumstances.—J. B. Killee, D. D.

might be necessary. In Southern China
the 'Taysam' and 'Lusijut' are gen-
erally grown. The cocoons of the for-
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placed in a dry, warm place. The eggs
remaining on the paper are daily re-
mained in the same way until all are
hatched. Flies should be carefully
kept away from the worms, they also
dislike strangers and loud talking. The
ailments of silkworms are due mostly
to sudden changes of temperature. The
leaves should never be fed with the
morning dew on them, and leaves
picked in the afternoon dry rapidly
and overheat the worms. The leaves
should be picked in the morning, when
the dew has been evaporated by the
sun. The blossoms of the wild silver
flower (a species of honeysuckle) and
horseroot steeped in water are used
to sprinkle over the mulberry leaves
before they are given to the young
worms. These are believed to be ef-
fectual in preventing the ordinary
ailments of the worms.

"Sometimes the eggs are sprinkled
with pulverized lime, which, being
dusted off, is followed by a covering
of cold baked salt and a soaking for
some ten days in cold tea. Afterward
clean water is slowly poured over
them to remove the salt. They are
then dried, folded between wadded
clothing, and placed in boxes. After
a week they are hatched either by ar-
tificial or natural heat. Unsalted eggs
are more liable to disease, consume
more leaves, grow larger, and spin
cocoons less large and thick than the
salted kind. One of the rules compiled
by the gentry of Chien-Ping for the
cultivation of the silkworm is as fol-
lows:

"The eggs are hatched by heat, but
the heat must not be too great. When
the mulberry begins to bud, take the
egg cloths down, fold them once or
twice, according to size (if folded too
thick the heat of the body will not
penetrate them), and wrap them in
paper; during the daytime place them
in the chests or backs of persons not
doing hard work, lest the perspiration
destroy the eggs; during the night
put them into the wadding of quilts,
but do not lie on them. If the weather
is warm they may also be kept in the
quilts during the day. In six or seven
days the eggs will be hatched. If the
quilts are used, the wadding must be
new (old wadding does not retain
heat). Should the season be late, de-
lay the hatching a few days. When
the worms appear they are placed in
a tray and covered with leaves. After
eating for some days they take what is
known as the first sleep. This over,
they eat again for four or five days,
and take a second sleep, all the while
growing larger and consuming more.
This continues until the fourth or final
sleep, three days after which the
worms, now about two inches long, are
placed upon straw for spinning."

The Salesman's Creed.
Possibly the Salesman's Creed has
not been read by all the world. The
drummer who is not on the square and
on the level, whose ways are not up-
right, soon goes to the gutter of com-
mercial life. If a man on the road can
live up to the following he will certainly
succeed.

I believe in the goods I am selling.
In the firm I am working for and in
my ability to get results.

I believe that honest goods can be
sold to honest men by honest methods.

I believe in working, not waiting; in
laughing, not weeping; in boosting, not
knocking, and in the pleasure of selling
goods.

I believe that a man gets what he
goes after; that one order to-day is
worth two orders to-morrow, and that
no man is down and out until he has
lost faith in himself.

I believe in to-day and in the work I
am doing; in to-morrow and the work I
hope to do, and in the sure reward
which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in generosity,
in good cheer, in kindness, in friend-
ship and honest competition.

I believe there is an order some-
where for every man ready to take
one. I believe I'm ready—right now!—
New York World.

A Word to Young Men.

So live that your afterlife—the man
you ought to be—may in his time be
possible and actual. Far away in the
twenties, the thirties of the twentieth
century, he is awaiting his turn. His
body, his brain his soul are in your
boyish hands. He cannot help himself.
What will you leave for him? Will it
be a brain unspoiled by lust or disappa-
ration, a mind trained to think and act,
a nervous system true as steel in its re-
sponse to the truth about you? Will
you, boy of the twentieth century, let
him come as a man among men in his
time, or will you throw away his inheri-
tance before he has had the chance to
touch it? Will you let him come, tak-
ing your place, gaining through your
experiences, hallowed through your
joys, building on them his own, or will
you fling his hope away, decreed,
wantonlike, that the man you might
have been shall never be?—David
Star-Jordan.

Quick Tunnel Work.
Improved machinery has greatly fa-
cilitated tunnel work. The Mt. Cen-
tunnel in France, the first to be exca-
vated, is nearly eight miles long, and
was fourteen years in construction—the
digging being completed on De-
cember 25, 1870. The St. Gothard
tunnel, nine and a quarter miles long,
was pierced through on February 29,
1880, after nine and a half years of
work. The Arlberg, six and a half
miles long, celebrated the end of its
excavation on November 19, 1883, three
and a half years after the work was
begun. The Simplon, twelve and a
half miles long, was pierced on May 1,
1904, after five and a half years of
work, and it is expected to be ready
for trains next April, or after six and
a half years of tunneling.

Albumen in Food.
The amount of albumen necessary in
man's food has been proven by French
physiologists to be much less than has
been supposed. From three to five
ounces daily was once thought to be
required, but later investigators found
that two and a half and even one and
a half ounces would suffice. In the new
experiments, continued for thirty-eight
days, the real need was shown to be
less than an ounce per day.

Musical Taste Horrid.
Horsedesh consumption decreases in
Munich, reports Mr. Wright, owing to
the Government restrictions upon beef
imports. The 500 annual average num-
ber of horses slaughtered for human
food a decade ago, however, in 1905 to
3000. Beef of the poorest quality now
costs twenty to twenty-five cents per
pound, while horsedesh is seven and
eight cents.—From Consular Report.

WOLF-SKIN GARMENTS.

The Popular Coat in the Northwest and
How It is Made.

If those big wolf and coyote skin
overcoats such as are now being worn
to Kansas City by Northwestern stock-
men and farmers could talk many
thrilling and interesting hunting yarns
would be added to hunting lore. In
the Dakotas, Nebraska and Wyoming,
especially, where coats of this kind are
a winter's necessity for men out of
doors, trapping and killing wolves and
coyotes for their skins is quite an
industry and is followed with profit by
hunters. Many of them are Indians
who are skilled in the use of the needle
and scissors and realize the full profit
on the garment by making it them-
selves to the customer's order. The
best wolf-skin coats sell for \$150 and
none for less than \$100. The legs of
the pelt cannot be used and for a large
coat ten skins are required. Extreme
care must be taken of the coats in
summer, however, to keep the moths
out of the fur. They are heavier than
any sort of an ulster of cloth and re-
main rain-proof even after days of ex-
posure.

E. W. Hart, of Brock, Neb., who was
at the Blossom House one night re-
cently, had one of those coats with a
story, or rather with twelve stories,
for there was one attached to each of
the many skins it was made up of.

"I am not much of a hunter," said
Mr. Hart, "and was six years in killing
enough wolves to make this coat. It
is a homemade affair and a bit rough
on the edges, but good enough for a
stockman. The skin from which the
sleeves are made was obtained with
difficulty. This wolf was the largest
of the lot, a female, and half starved
at the time I captured her. I jumped
in among the bounds after she was
down to keep them from tearing her
throat, but before I could get a firm
hold upon her jaws she slipped loose
and fastened her teeth in my coat
sleeve. I was compelled to let her go,
she shook her off and let the dogs
again catch and kill her. I must have
chased, shot at and tried to trap fifty
of the beasts before I killed enough to
make the coat. They are popular out
our way and the greatest garment of
their kind, but hard to get."—Kansas
City Star.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 51 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1906

NUMBER 29



PROGRESSIVENESS IN GOOD CLOTHES BUILDING

CONSIDERED FROM THE CUSTOMER'S STANDPOINT

Take the man who now pays \$20 for a suit, though his limit need be \$15. He looks better in the newer garments, and he knows it. Show him a suit for \$20 five years ago and he would laugh at the WORKMANSHIP. Neither the fit nor the tailoring would satisfy him today. Verily we are all progressing.

We are sole agents for the celebrated KIRSCHBAUM HAND MADE CLOTHING

Scott-Hoard Co

PEOPLE OF STRICKEN CITY COMFORTABLE AND HOPEFUL

San Francisco, Cal., April 25.—Arrangements for the reconstruction of a new and greater San Francisco are rapidly crystallizing and soon sounds of building will be heard on every block of the devastated districts. The blowing up of the ruins in the business section has already begun and is well under way.

As showing the disposition prevailing among the property owners of the city the action of the Humboldt bank, which will at once erect a new building of seventeen stories in height may be cited.

Coroner William Walsh has estimated that the total number of dead will not be less than 1,000. His reports are complete and his estimate is made up from all the data he has been able to collect. It is thought that no one is hungry in San Francisco tonight

unless he is wilfully so. There is food for all and the method of distribution has been so perfectly arranged that it is in reach of all. As for sanitary conditions there is, considering all circumstances, nothing to be desired. An investigation has shown that the sewers are not so badly damaged and, while there were breaks, they have been repaired. There is no outbreak of disease of a contagious character, nor is any feared.

Notice.

When you call at the Peerless Portrait Co., and find the photographer out, he is out making views for the News "New Souvenir Album." Just wait until he returns as he don't stay away long at a time. When you have photos made you are sure of a perfect likeness and high grade work. tf22

CAMPBELL IS AMONG THE WORKERS AT THE CAPITAL

Clarence Douglass thus writes from Washington to his paper, The Muskogee Phoenix, concerning the activities of himself, of Henry Campbell, Ada's delegate, and of other territory workers:

Washington, D. C. April 23.—The senate today considered the Indian appropriation bill, passing numerous sections. The Five Tribes bill is at the White House but won't be signed until submitted to the secretary of the interior. Senator Long today agreed to have a hearing on the restriction clause before the Indian

committee Thursday. If possible Campbell, Carter, Cotner, Douglas and Owen will make the argument for the removal of restrictions. We hope to get the amendment reported by the committee to the senate and incorporated in the appropriation bill. The situation is favorable but subtle influences which ought to be for us are against us and it is all a guess as to results. After the battle, win or lose, the Phoenix will blow the cap off and let the territory know who caused the trouble.

COMMANDERS OF BLUE AND GRAY EXCHANGE GREETINGS

New Orleans, La., April 24.—New Orleans this morning is in gala attire, her buildings are wrapped with bright colors, her streets ablaze with bright bunting and fluttering from end to end with flags in honor of the annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans' Association which commenced today. Every indication is for one of the most successful meetings in the history of the association. Railroad men and others who are in a position to correctly estimate the crowd believe that over 60,000 people will be in New Orleans tonight.

An incident of this reunion that will go down in history was the meeting of "Corporal" James Tanner of New York, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who was here attending a meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi division, and Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi, commander of the United Confederate Veterans. A reception was given Gen. Tanner by a few old Confederates just prior to his departure for Dallas, Texas. Col. A. R. Blakey ushered in Gen. Lee.

Seeing Gen. Lee, Gen. Tanner sprang from his seat and the gray and the blue faced each other, looked into each other's eyes, clasped hands and greeted each other in true soldier style.

"I am very glad to see you

General," said the commander of the Grand Army. "You have not changed a bit since I last saw you in Richmond some years ago."

"I am equally happy to meet you again," replied Gen. Lee, "and to find you in the company of some of my old comrades."

"Yes, General," replied Gen. Tanner, "I am indeed delighted to be able to repeat to you what I have told these veterans of the Confederacy, who are honoring me with this reception. I say 'God bless every old Johnny. May the Lord's richest blessings rest upon their heads, each one of them, for they did fight us Yankees hard and well, and if I had my way none of these old boys would ever know want.' This is what I have said in the North when there was not a Southern man within sight or hearing, and they have been my sentiments for more than thirty years."

The party of Ada ladies who attended the musical festival at Oklahoma City, returned home today. Last night they heard Madame Nordica, the enchantress. Their unanimous verdict is, the festival was a continuous delight and great is Nordica!

Do you want your biscuits uniformly and invariably good? Then begin using Gold Medal Flour. It's sold at Walsh's. 27 tf

NOTICE.

It is my purpose to place the city of Ada in as good sanitary condition as possible, and to this end the scavenger has been directed to clean all the alleys in the city. It is impossible to have a clean city unless the people residing therein co-operate with the authorities in this effort, and I therefore call upon all to clean up their premises and have all filth and trash of every character removed from their premises. This they can do by having the same hauled off or by gathering up the same and placing it in barrels or other things and notifying the city scavenger, who will remove the same at their expense. Nothing can be thrown or otherwise placed in the alleys or streets. I notify all persons that the laws of the city are going to be enforced. On the first day of May an officer will inspect all the premises in the city and each and all who have not complied with the law will be given an opportunity to show cause why not, and the city attorney will be directed to prosecute all parties in default herein.

J. P. Wood, Mayor.

ADOPT AMENDMENTS TO INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, April 25.—The rate bill graciously made way for the Indian appropriation bill in the senate Tuesday and all of the committee amendments to the measure were disposed of. Nearly all of them were adopted with out change and in those that were changed the modification was slight.

The committee amendment making Purcell and Pauls Valley recording towns was stricken out but a provision was inserted on motion of Senator Overman for the holding of court at Weleetka, the boundaries of the district to be made by the judges of the Western District.

One of the significant amendments put into the bill by the committee provides that no one who has been in the employ of the government in the service of the Commission to the Five Tribes shall practice as an agent or attorney before that commission during a period of two years succeeding his employment. Another amendment modifying

a provision of the Five Tribes bill was offered, but at the suggestion of Mr. Lodge, who said he desired to offer some remarks on the amendment, its consideration was deferred. This pending amendment provides that none of the unallotted lands of the territory shall be sold until after the tribal governments shall have passed out of existence.

Ada Redmen Honored.

Tulsa, I. T., April 25.—The grand council, Order of Redmen, finished its work here last afternoon.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Great sachem, J. Prevost, Coalgate; great senior sagamore, J. D. Looper, Ada; great junior sagamore, T. F. Wycoff, Tulsa; great C. of R., W. B. Hodgins, Poteau; great K. of W., I. Roger, Ardmore; prophet, R. J. Evans, Haileyville; trustee three years, Robert Williamson, Coalgate; representative to great council of the United States, R. J. Evans, Haileyville. Coalgate gets the next meeting of the great council.

SINCE BOYS PLAY

And Play Hard, They Wear Out Clothes.

Teaching, scolding, economy in buying, and mending, all avail nothing against rough, romping play. If you get one of Mrs. Jane Hopkins' suits made for boys, you will save time in mending. A complete line in styles, and prices from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

A Bat and Ball Given Free With Children's Suits.

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to (One Brick or Each Flavor Separate) Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

Attention Smokers!

For a Nice Cool Smoke

Try "Stickney's Trade Mark, and 'New Tariff' Cigars.

THE BEST 5c SMOKE IN THE CITY. For Sale By G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist. (Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business.

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, 12th and Broadway.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249. Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$68,500. Ada, Ind. Ter.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

KING SERVED IN NAVY.

The New Ruler of Norway Passed Through Some Rough Experiences.

Norway's new king was once an apprentice in the Danish navy. In the mess to which he belonged he was called by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same "grub" and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices. Although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid to him as such. On the contrary, he was "bazed" and made miserable in good old midshipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough. On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttons and keep his weapons and accoutrements in order. He slept in a regulation sailor hammock, with his clothes rolled up under his head for a pillow, without a nightshirt and wearing only a sailor's woolen striped undershirt and bundled up in a woolen blanket, sometimes with his sea boots dangling by the hammock rope. He used to make the big brass binnacle flash like silver mail. He could never quite get used to chewing tobacco, which in the eyes of every true, apprentice, is one of the cardinal virtues, and whenever he was seasick, which often happened, he used to sit in the gangway on a bucket and chew rye bread.

Glass Dressing for Wounds.
The substitution of glass for lint in dressing certain kinds of wounds is the curious suggestion made by Dr. J. L. Aymard, M. R. C. S. Dr. Aymard describes an experiment with the new dressing which he himself underwent at Johannesburg hospital. After obtaining a piece of thick window glass, the edges of which were ground on an ordinary grindstone, he smeared it with carbolic oil and used it on a patient instead of lint. The wound, he says, subsequently healed up entirely, and will leave no trace of a scar. Two other cases, Dr. Aymard has treated with watch-glasses, the results being equally satisfactory.

Deep Sea Amelities.
Lobster—Good morning, cousin.
Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your crust!—Chicago Tribune.

'Airship Dinner' of Yankees in Paris.
Those who are not content to own their shares of the earth, but would like to hold a mortgage on the air as well, would have felt ecstatic joy had they been guests at the novel dinner Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dodge, of Cleveland, recently gave in Paris. The dining table was fitted out to look like the body of a flying machine. Overhead floated a balloon connected to the table with cordage. At one end of the balloon was a small motor that kept a propeller spinning. The incessant hum added to the realistic effect. All the chairs were surrounded by basket work, like the car of a balloon. Tiny inflated spheres were fastened on the shoulders of the waiters. The room was bare of furniture, save that actually necessary for the use of the diners. The walls, ceiling and floor were covered with canvas, painted to represent clouds and blue sky.

Whisky Shipped in Apple Barrel.
The United States customs officials have made an important seizure at Newport, at the office of an express company. A barrel supposed to contain apples, consigned to parties in Maryland from Quebec, was opened and found to contain 32 quarts of sealed Canadian whisky. A layer of apples covered the bottles.

Up-to-Date Children.
"When I get married," said little Mollie, "I'm going to marry a minister; then it won't cost anything for a wedding fee."
"When I get married," replied little Dottie, "I'm going to marry a lawyer, and then it won't cost anything to get a divorce."—Yonkers Statesman.

Not to Be Repeated.
"Yes," an old Indian fighter was saying, "the Sioux done something to me that they could never do again."
"What was that?"
"They scalped me."—N. Y. Times.

Best Thing to Do.
Crowninshield White—Id do anything in the world for art.
J. Caustic—Well, why don't you quit painting?—Judge.

BLUE RIBBON FOR BRAINS.

English Wise Men Will Enter an Interuniversity Thinking Match.

British thinkers, rebelling against the custom of awarding great prizes to college athletes and neglecting the thinkers, have proposed and are urging throughout the kingdom a "blue ribbon for brains" an interuniversity contest between the thinkers and students, for an award of merit.

The neglect of brains and the constant lauding of brawn in the press of Britain, as well as in university circles, has called forth the protest and the demand for recognition and reward of the brainy men of the great schools.

Just what form the thinking match for the championship is to assume is not stated. Those who are urging the contest, plead that nine men from each of the great universities meet in the contests. Whether it will consist of looking wise, or in oratory, in written examinations in certain subjects, they do not state. The contest may take the form of the standing long jump, or the running high jump, or the two-minute handicap think, or the long distance think.

At any rate, the proposition is to make the event of the blue ribbon thinking match of all England and to show the thinkers that they are esteemed as high at least as are the athletes. Who will be the first champion thinker of Great Britain is a question of vital interest.

WAS NOT HALF THROUGH

Darkey Pursued by Ghost Was Going to Make Better Time.

Two men in a southern town, getting into an argument made a wager that one of them could not hire a darkey to stay all night in a well known haunted house, which no one would occupy.

Hunting up a strapping negro, the man offered him \$5 to stay in the house during the night, keeping awake all of the time.

The negro entered the place in the evening and kept walking back and forth to keep from going to sleep. Promptly on the stroke of midnight the ghost appeared. Unlike most ghosts, this one was pleasant and affable and, seeing the man, said:

"Ah, good evening; it seems there will be two of us here to-night."
With bulging eyes and drooping jaw the other managed to stammer: "Y-y-yas sah, b-b-but dey won't be long."

And, suiting the action to the words he went out of the house and down the road as hard as he could run, with the ghost in close pursuit. When completely out of breath, the darkey sat down by the roadside to rest, and the ghost, coming up, blandly remarked: "That was a very pleasant run we had just now."

And the darkey replied: "Yas, sah—but it ain't—nuffin—to do one—we're—going ter hab."

DRESSES DOG; EVADES RULE

Society Girl Carries Canine on Car to Her Undoing—Hearing Yelp Terrier Runs.

Louisville, Ky.—The street car companies of Louisville have issued a rule prohibiting the carrying of dogs on cars. Miss Margaret Hickman, a young society woman of this city, attempted to evade the rule in a novel manner.

She boarded a car, carrying a package which looked like a baby, with its laces and long trailing skirts and rich heavy veil.

Now and then there was a faint rustling of skirts, and with each movement Miss Hickman whispered soft and low, and the much covered one became quiet again.

All went well until the car was down town. A careless mongrel cur outside gave a yelp, and a bark of sympathy came from the bundle of lace clothes.

Then there was a frantic wriggle, a leap into the aisle and a dash out of the door.

The fox terrier—for the dainty bundle was Miss Hickman's greatest pet—was unable to free himself from his laces and long clothes, and was wriggling around the street like a baby on all fours.

AMERICAN WOMAN GUIDE.

Touring Parties in Ancient Athens Shown the Sights by Young Lady.

There is in Athens, Greece, a young American girl, Miss Florence Stone, who makes a good living as a professional guide. Some time ago, while traveling in Europe with her mother, Miss Stone received word that their fortune had suddenly been lost. Happening to be in Athens, she determined to remain there and do what she could toward their support. She tried teaching English for a while, but was not particularly successful in getting pupils.

Then, at the suggestion of a prominent American woman whom she had accompanied on one or two sightseeing expeditions, she offered her services to parties of tourists as a professional guide and has made a success of it. With education and culture as well as a perfect knowledge of modern Greek, she is better able to impart interesting historical information than the ordinary foreign guide.

Sprinkle Salt.
If salt is sprinkled over the range before frying is commenced there will be no disagreeable odor if the fat spatters over.

TIME CARD.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

FRISCO
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 542 Local, except Sunday, 1:15 a. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor, 8:55 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.
Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
McNair, Agent.

Excursions to Florida and Cuba.

FRISCO
Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.
Let us furnish you rates, schedules, descriptive literature and other information.
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita Kansas.

M. K. T. Special

Birmingham, Ala., April 30 to May 8th, \$22.70.

Decatur, Ill., May 14th to 17th, \$21.85.

Kansas City, Mo., May 14th to 17th, \$14.50.

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25th to May 5, \$50.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Mexico City, Mexico, April 25 to May 5, \$38.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

C. F. Orhard, Agent.

FRISCO
Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address.

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A.,

Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,

Wichita, Kansas.

FRISCO
TIME OF TRAINS

ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN

St. Louis, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, In the North,

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas,

and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 544 Local, except Sunday, 1:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 543 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

FRISCO
Cheap Rates to New Orleans

For The

U. C. V. Reunion

On April 23d, 24d and 25th round trip tickets will be sold to New Orleans at exceptionally low rates.

Ada, \$12.40

Tickets good until May 7th.

April is a delightful month in New Orleans. It is a city of unique and picturesque interest. The low rates enable you to make the trip at a very small outlay.

If you're thinking of going to New Orleans see the nearest M. K. & T. E'y agent for full particulars.

W. S. ST. GEORGE,

General Passenger & Ticket Agt.

Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

FOLDING CHART

(Like Cat) ONLY

\$6.50

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Balance 50c per week

A. R. SUGG & CO.

WEST MAIN



EGGS FOR SALE!

I have for sale Eggs from the famous S. C. Buff Orpington Chickens. These birds are the best all purpose fowls. They equal the Leghorns as layers and far exceed the Plymouth Rock as a table fowl. Price reasonable. Guaranteed fertile.
T. B. HILL, Box 478, Ada, I. T.

Otis B. Weaver Fire Insurance Agent

Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital.

Competitive Rates Are Met

Policies are written correctly and losses promptly paid . . .

The business of the property owners of this county is respectfully solicited.

OFFICE IN THE
Weaver Building,
Corner 12th & Broadway.

To Aid the Southwest

Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest?
It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine).
It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and articles of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.

Aid the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.

We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on application. Address

Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis

YOUR ATTENTION

Is Cordially Invited to Our New Line of Spring Mattings

Some odd specialties in Japanese designs and best Chinas. Our line of Linoleums, all widths, is better than ever. Your special attention is called to our beautiful designs in Wilton Velvets and Axminster goods, both Oriental and Floral patterns of Art Squares. Also Druggetts in Ingrains.

Ostermeyer Mattresses and other cotton mattresses always in stock.

Don't overlook our line of Furniture, which is always the best and most complete stock in town.

We also carry a full line of Caskets and Coffins and do first class Embalming.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

W. E. DUNCAN.

ADA APRIL 26 Thursday

2 CIRCUSES 2 MENAGERIES

CONSOLIDATED

THE BIG SHOW OF THE WORLD

SELLS- FLOTO SHOWS.
THE LIMIT OF POSSIBILITY REACHED
MARVELOUS WONDERS, STRONG CURIOUS SAVAGE PEOPLE.

1000 People—108 Gages and Tableaux

SMALLEST BRUTE ACTORS—THE BRAVEST TRAINERS

100-IMPERIAL AMAZING ACTS-100

10-CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDERS-10

A REGIMENT OF ACTORS—11 KINDS OF MUSIC

2 HERDS OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

DOUBLE HERD OF SIBERIAN CAMELS AND DROMEDARIES

GENUINE POLAR OR ICE BEARS? BENGAL TIGRESS AND BABIES

2 OPEN DENS OF TRAINED BEASTS—3 HUGE CIRCUS RINGS

STARTLING AERIAL ARTISTS—30 NOVEL MID-AIR ACTS

40—CLOWNS—A SINGING, LAUGHING LOT OF FUN-MAKERS—40

BEN HUR HERD OF ARABIAN STALLIONS

Stoats of the Black Eagle Southern World's Best Trained Horses

Beautiful, Bewitching Toyland

10,000 SEATS FOR 10,000 PEOPLE

AT 10 A. M. EACH MORNING YOU WILL SEE THE MOST

GORGEOUS NEW FREE STREET PARADE

Nearly 1,000 PEOPLE AND ANIMALS Actually Participating in this Glorious

Spectacular, Romantic, Regal and Tremendous Free Public Display

A SERIES OF GRAND FREE OUTSIDE EXHIBITIONS TAKE PLACE ON THE CIRCUS

GROUND IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PARADE. EVERYBODY INVITED.

Will Exhibit, Reins or Shies, Under the Largest Waterproof Tents Ever Constructed. Doors Open 1 and 7 p. m. Performances Commence 2 and 8 p. m.

EXCURSION RATES FROM EVERYWHERE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Illustrated by Toy Trick Pictures (Real Live Ones) Trained Especially to Amuse the Children

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

T. B. Gabbert is here from Rock.

The latest styles at Chitwood's, the tailor, over Rollow's store. 5tf

J. W. Dean returned from a business trip to Enid, O. T.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

H. A. Ledbetter of Ardmore spent the night in Ada.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

R. C. Dyer of Washington, D. C., is registered at the Harris.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 283-tf

Frisco Claim Agent Barnard is here from Sapulpa today.

For an up-to-date tailor made suit see Chitwood, the tailor, over Rollow's store. 5 tf

Nick Heard is here from Stone-wall today.

We have just received an elegant line of Seward's candies. Try them. Model Bakery. tf 15

Drs. Akers and Yarbrough left today for Dallas, Texas.

Wedding invitations—1 a test styles—turned out at the News-office. tf

Frank Little, a cattleman of the Cherokee country, is in the city.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

W. H. Braley made a business trip to Francis.

Grand music on the eighteen hundred dollar orchestra at the Harris Hotel billiard parlors every night. 24t 17

Mrs. Sarah Lewallen went to Sulphur to visit her daughter.

All kinds of sweet music at the Harris Hotel billiard parlor to-night. 24t 17

W. E. Little was here from Stonewall last afternoon and night.

W. G. Wooley of Stuart is transacting business in Ada today.

The rubber back covers are pronounced by experts to be the greatest thing yet invented for billiard and pool tables. Try them at the Harris Hotel. 24t 17

W. J. Calnan, editor of Purcell Tribune, is in the city on railroad business.

The latest thing for swell billiard and pool tables is the rubber back covers. Try them at the Harris Hotel. 24t 17

E. L. Pool, late of Omaha, Texas, expects his family to arrive today and they will begin housekeeping on W. 16th street.

All down the ages housewives have been kicking about the quality of flour they buy. Cook with Gold Medal Flour and kick no more. It's at Walsh's. 27 tf

W. C. Slocum, Frisco agent at Wicketta, formerly cashier of the Ada station, was in town shaking hands with friends. He seems to be growing fond of his new home.

Notice.

All Butcher shops will close after May 1st, on Sundays, at 9:00 o'clock and open no more during the day. 15t 19

Milk! Milk!

If you want milk Phone 255 and the wagons will stop at your place. Ada Dairy & Creamery Co. Ingram & Hickey, Proprietors. 29-tf

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children . . .

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Standard size billiard and pool tables, the only ones in the city, at the Harris Hotel. 24t 17

Lee Comstock went to Randolph today to close out the mercantile business of his brother who died there a month ago.

All the new songs on Edison's latest improved phonograph with Gold Medal records at the Harris Hotel billiard parlors. 24t 17

T. P. Holt and Lee Eddleman rusticated last afternoon down on the banks of Sandy. T. P. caught a fish.

Mrs. A. E. Davenport arrived from Tishomingo this morning to visit with relatives. Doctor Davenport has gone to Chicago for a several weeks' course of lectures.

If you want something that is better than the other fellow carries, call for Fletcher's candies. Model Bakery. tf 15

A marriage license was issued today to J. T. Hendrix, of Shawnee, aged 28, and Sallie Caves, 22, of Rock.

You do not know what real pleasure there is in billiard and pool playing until you have tried those tables at the Harris Hotel with rubber back covers. 24t 17

The Frisco's extra gang is at work readjusting the switch and arranging for the crossing on West Main street.

J. D. Looper and A. Kilpatrick returned today from the grand council of Redmen, which has been in session this week at Tulsa. They report a great time.

W. D. Lowden, who has been at the bedside of his sister at Tyrola, came down today to take his family there—such is the critical condition of the lady.

The W. C. T. U. ladies will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Jones. Notes of district convention and of the national work will be reported. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell of Sanford, N. C., on their bridal tour, stopped over a day with their uncle, S. J. Rogers. They were accompanied by Mr. Rogers' brother, C. A. Rogers, of Dyersburg, Tenn. The party left today for Little Rock.

Circus Nearly Here.

Tomorrow will again be big circus day in Ada. The Sells-Floto shows will arrive tonight over the Frisco direct from Denison and set up its city of tents in Sunrise addition.

Right of Way Referees Meet.

There were a number of owners of land traversed by the Oklahoma Central Railroad in this vicinity in attendance, Wednesday, upon the final hearing of the referees in the condemnation proceedings for right of way. Those dissatisfied with the appraisements determined will appeal to the courts. Messrs. Joel Terrell and C. H. Ennis of Ada and W. J. Calnan of Purcell constitute the board of referees.

An Unwelcome Estray.

Wilkes Frieze informs us that a driverless buggy and team got tangled up in his fence out in Daggs addition today, Wednesday; and that upon going out to extricate them and tie them up, he discovered a box of dynamite in the buggy. Naturally he does not relish the explosive's presence on his premises. He wants somebody to take it away, but is afraid to fool with it himself. Presumably the strayed property belongs to some careless railroader.

Railroader Arouses Interest.

One James Evans, railroader, arrived in Ada Tuesday afternoon with his household and camp effects and created quite a ripple of interest among a few of our citizens with whom he chanced to talk. He announced that he was sent here by the Canadian Midland railroad people to begin the grading of that line at once in this vicinity; that the line had really been surveyed several years ago. Furthermore he volunteered the information that he was a brother of the famous admiral, "Fighting Bob" Evans and a half brother of H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, and that he was the only one of the Evanses who wasn't afraid of work.

However, some doubts arose among the aforesaid citizens this morning when they learned from a teamster that he was engaged to haul Evans and effects out to an Oklahoma Central camp.

Ask Mr. R. E. Haynes for further details.

Since so many of our young ladies have left town of late there are a lot of lonesome looking boys bruising about on the streets. They moan around like a covey of old rain crows.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.

Manager.

DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—A nice south room furnished. \$5.00 per month. Apply to Mrs. Olney, 120 E. 17th. 5t 22

LOST:—A small gold clasp pin, emblematic Texas State flag with word "Texas" written across. \$10.00 reward will be paid for pin. Return to News office. tf 15

FOR RENT:—Suite of office rooms in Henley & Biles building. tf 9
J. A. Biles.

Great Sells-Floto Shows.

A distinguishing feature of the Sells-Floto Shows is the monster free open den street caravan. Who does not like to see the circus parade? Who would not view the gayly colored cages come along when Madame Valletto is seen spanking the nose of a large lion with a little whip while cheers greet the act? The "Rube" clown, who gets arrested for blocking traffic on the streets, with his mule and cart, was once a great feature. He is well known now, but the inventive minds of circus men will have another novelty to replace him. Another event of moment in every small town, and large one, too, for that matter, is the early arrival of the circus train. Long before the long train pulls in on the sidetrack near the depot the crowd is there. There is an army of juvenile volunteers, who are willing to carry water for the elephants just to get a free pasteboard entitling them to admission to the show later in the day. Men are there—to see that their boys, who have passed a sleepless night—do not get hurt. Even women find some excuse for going down to the railroad yards and taking a long look at the canvas covered cars. Boys, who have gathered and sold enough old iron, rags and bones to get 50 cents, enjoy a memorable day and the streets leading from the farming district to town are covered with every imaginable vehicle.

Like the others, the farmers come—to bring the children. The feed dealer, who supplies hay, oats and corn for the horses on a contract made with the advance man, wants several extra tickets—just for the children. The same is true of the butcher, who supplies the meat for the cook tent.

As soon as the sun is out there is bustle and activity every place. If the superintendent of the public school is wise he will declare a holiday. What boy or girl can think of geography, spelling or arithmetic when there is a circus in town? In the language of the German comedian, "It is to laugh." The circus does a land office business, and, as the crowd is, pouring into the circustent from the menagerie at the night performance, the army of employees of the show starts to take down the canvas which shelters the cages and the work of loading the outfit onto the train begins. Thousands of tired boys and girls retire, after having seen the show, peaceful and contented. The following morning the antics of the clown cause merriment at the breakfast table and some youths who reside near the circus lot hurry through their morning ablutions in order to go over near the ring and see if any change has been dropped by the spectators of the previous night. The great Sell-Floto Shows will be at Ada, Thursday, April 26th.

Oolite Lead Discovery.

J. E. Stoddard of Oolite was in Ada Wednesday. He exhibited some interesting nuggets of lead extracted from a vein discovered last Monday on the property adjoining his. Workmen were digging a storm cellar when they struck the vein.

The Oolite Stone company is expected to sink a shaft at once to find the magnitude of the mineral deposit. The people of that little burg are quite jubilant over the prospects.

Mr. Stoddard states the Frisco is grading on the switch to be built into the town; that the brick plant is ready for operation and things will be doing in Oolite soon.

Human Blood Marks

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey and Dr. F. Z. Holley, Druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Is the Moon Inhabited

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure headache, biliousness, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, dizziness, torpid liver, kidney complaints, general debility and female weaknesses. Unexcelled as a general tonic and purgative for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by G. M. Ramsey and Dr. F. Z. Holley Druggists. Price only 50c.

A kidney remedy that can be depended on will be found in Prickly Ash Bitters. It heals and strengthens.

An occasional dose of Prickly Ash Bitters keeps the system healthy, wards off disease and maintains strength and energy.

FOR NICE, CLEAN BEDS
25c and 50c
Stop at

The Weir Rooming House
(Formerly Hastings House)
Main street. Renovated and rearranged throughout.
Mrs. M. E. Weir, Prop.

School For Dancing
At The
OPERA HOUSE.

School opens Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Regular lessons at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 at night. Private classes at different hours. Private lessons at any hour. For special information apply at Mrs. Saunders', Broadway.

Geo. A. Truitt,
Engineer and Land Surveyor
Office Rear Ada National Bank.
Prompt and Careful Attention
Given to All Work
Entrusted.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painful, and not astrigent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00 or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN
LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

W. E. L. Campbell Joel Terrell

CAMPBELL & TERRELL

Attorneys-at-law

Practice in all Courts

Ada I. T.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison
Wholesale and Retail
Buggies

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices

CITY BARBER SHOP.

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed.
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

More Convenience

When in need of anything in the
Sewing Machine or Organ Line

Phone No. 259
Crating and Boxing a Specialty.
LEE SMITH.
West Main Street, Ada, I. T.

\$2.00 PER LEG
(Seats Thrown in)



NASH, The Tailor.

Ada Opera House

DON'T FORGET

—THE—

NICKEL STORE

Merit is the trade mark of success. Better values at the price is the true test of cheapness.

Small Profits, Quick Sales, Cash.

Saturday's Specials

2qt blue mottled Bristol earthenware pitchers, 5c with 25c worth of other goods.

Just arrived direct from Germany a big shipment of "Wupperman" celebrated white graniteware in dinner plates, cups and saucers, baking dishes, bowls and pitchers, pudding pans, meat platters, etc.

White granite dinner plates, 6 inch, 60c set, 7 inch, 75c set.

White granite cups and saucers in two sizes, \$1.20 and \$1.35 per set.

White granite chambers, large size, 49c.

"The rattle of a duster, the swish of a broom, tends to brighten many a room."

Extra heavy four-strand broom, 25c.

Full 10 inch fibre scrub brushes, only 10c.

A new improved mop stick, easy to work, 10c.

Soaps

White cocoa castile soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Black tar soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Graham's mechanics' soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Lana oil and buttermilk soap, per box of 3 cakes, 19c.

Dr. Fischer's Hygienic toilet soap, 7 cakes assorted in a box; it says on the box, regular price \$1.00, grand introductory price 35c, but our price is 25c a box.

Swiss laundry soap, 10 cakes for 25c.

Crystal White laundry soap, 7 cakes for 25c.

Rub no more soap, 6 cakes for 25c.

Sea foam washing powder 1 pound packages, 5c.

Large 5c boxes bag bluing, 2 boxes for 5c.

Defiance starch, 1 pound boxes for 5c.

Faultless starch, 2 10c packages for 15c.

We are making some reductions on the following: Enamelware, tin ware, china and queensware, in fact come here for anything you need in household and kitchen supplies and we will do our best to please you.

Writing Materials and Etc.

A lot of fine ink tablets, each 5c

Long wallet flap envelope, the usual 10c kind, for 5c a package

Box paper, the popular new styles, 10c, 14c, 25c and 34c

Croquet sets, 4-ball sets, 59c, 8-ball set \$1.15

Bamboo fishing poles, 14 feet costs you 10c

Furnished fishing lines, 1c, 5c, and 10c

Base ball mitts, 25c, 34c, 49c, 64c and 89c

Fresh Candies

Our big business in candy is pretty fair evidence that we are doing what we say. Try for yourself. Cocoa bonbons and chocolate drops, per pound 120

5c

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

THE PLAY OF LIFE.

We are the players of a play
As old as earth,
Between the wags of night and day,
With tears and mirth.

There is no record of the land
From whence it came,
No legend of the playwright's hand,
No bruted fame

Of those who for the piece were cast
On that first night,
When God drew up His curtain vast
And there was light.

Before our eyes as we come on,
From age to age,
Flare up the footlights of the dawn
On this round stage.

In front, unknown, beyond the glare
Vague shadows loom:
And sounds like muttering winds are there,
Foreboding doom
—From "Pipes of Pan," by Bliss Carman.

ON TINO'S TRAIL.

A Story of the Filipino Outlaw and
His Meeting With Two Amer-
ican Walls.

BY ALBERT SONNICHSEN.

A COMPANY of soldiers
marched down the main
street in Baugued. From
the windows of the huts
that lined both sides of
the thoroughfare black and yellow
faces stared at the passing blue-shirted
figures, some scowling, for Tino's
friends were many.

On the town side of the ford stood
two small figures—two ragged little
American boys, wistfully eyeing the
departure of their older countrymen.
Slowly, moodily, with drooping lips,
they seated themselves on a fallen log,
neither speaking to the other.

Out in those lavishing jungles and
thickly wooded hills roamed Tino and
his guerrilla bands—Tino, the insurgent
desperado, the Tagalog chief, famed as
Glimore's cruel captor.

"Reddy," said one of the two, after a
long silence, "we don't never have any
fun, do we?"

Reddy shook the mop of copper col-
ored curls that gave him his name.

Another silence—both boys stood in
the water, prodding the pebbles with
their bare toes. Dick, the eldest, took
a step forward. Reddy made two.

And so the temptation overcame them.
Hurrah! The chains were burst.

With cries of exultation they scam-
pered in under the towering trees and
wild banana groves. To them the col-
onel's anger was now only a vague possi-
bility. What cared they for colonels?

They themselves would be colonels—
aye, generals, if they pleased.

While crossing a dry river bed Reddy
tripped over a boulder, wrenching his
leg as he fell. A cry came to his
lips, but it died in a frightened gasp as
he realized his inability to walk, another
step. With Dick's help he managed to
hobble to the embankment, where the
two sank helplessly to the ground,
ready to burst into tears.

Suddenly a man came leaping from
boulder to boulder across the river
bed. At first the boys took him to be
one of the score of Maccabean scouts
that garrisoned the neighboring town
of San Quintin, for, like them, he wore
a suit of light brown khaki and tan
boots. But as he drew near they
failed to recognize the dark boyish
features, shaded by a broad-brimmed
hat of sinamay straw.

As the stranger reached the middle
of the stream his eyes were caught by
the two little figures on the embank-
ment. With a nervous start he halted.
Again he approached, with wondering
eyes.

"Hello," he cried in broken English,
when fairly over them, "what you do
here?"

Reddy replied by pointing mutely at
his swollen foot. The native stooped
to examine it. From the injured limb
his eyes wandered to the boy's face.
A bare perceptible frown tightened
his brow. "For some time he stood re-
garding them. Reddy ventured to steal
a glance upward, and met the dark
brown eyes. The brows relaxed, the
young man was smiling.

"Very bad," he said, shaking his
head. "Out here many Insurrectos;
many bad Filipinos."

Both boys gave a sigh of relief; he
must be an amigo. Again Reddy
looked up.

"Do you know," whispered the lad in
serious confidence "we was a huntin'
Tino for to take him prisoner. Com-
pany D went down to San Quintin af-
ter him, and we came this way."

For a moment the young man looked
astounded, then burst into a long
laugh.

"What?" he cried. "You no catch
him?"

Reddy shook his head solemnly.
"No," he said, "we didn't catch him.
Couldn't find him."

"What you do with Tino?" asked the
young man, smiling. "Tino got many
soldier and you got no gun."

"That was true—they hadn't consid-
ered that. They didn't purpose to fol-
low up the trail, anyhow; they wanted
to go home. Perhaps he might be so
kind as to help them."

The native thought a moment; yes,
he would help them.

Carefully he lifted Reddy to his
shoulder with an ease hardly to be ex-
pected from his slight, boyish figure,
and so he carried him, while Dick
trotted beside.

The young man encouraged them.
Laughingly he drew them out, and
spared not Tino in doing so.

It was not long before they heard the
waters of the creek, for, despite of
their wanderings the boys had not
strayed far from the town. Their Phi-
lipino friend evidently knew the coun-
try well, for he had brought them
straight to the outskirts of the village.

A native was hoeing in a patch of
corn before one of the outermost huts.
The youth called. At once the laborer
approached with uncovered head. Even
to an American soldier he could not
have been more obsequious.

The dialogue that followed was car-
ried on in native dialect, by the youth
in the manner of one accustomed to
command, by the other in whining ac-
cents of cringing respect. The laborer
nodded, lifted up his arms and care-
fully received the injured boy from the
young man's shoulders.

"Good-bye," he said, taking one of
their hands in each of his. "I go home
now."

"What!" they cried, bitterly disap-
pointed. "Ain't you coming with us?"

He only shook his head somewhat
sadly, turned as if to go, but instead
reached out his hand and stroked the
golden curls on the injured boy's head.

"Very good," he said softly, with a
smile the child never forgot. A mo-
ment he lingered in an undecided way,
then motored the peasant on.

In the colonel's office sat the two cul-
prits, trembling before that great offi-
cial himself. Whatever uneasiness he
might have felt for the safety of the
two little motherless waifs he now con-
cealed under a stern glance of disap-
proval.

"Disobeying orders, eh?" he growled.
"You young huns, where're you been
all day?"

There was no time for an answer.
The door flew open and the adjutant
entered hurriedly, his face flushed with
excitement.

"Colonel," he cried, "Company D has
just come in with three men wounded.
They ran across Tino down by San
Quintin shortly before noon, and gave
him a half hour's good scrap—scattered
his whole band—killed fifteen and al-
most bagged Tino himself—he had his
horse shot from under him, and only
escaped by making for cover."

The colonel took an envelope out of
his desk. From the letter which it en-
closed he drew a small card.

"Here, major, here's something Gen-
eral Young sent me to-day for this
very purpose. Take it around and let
every man look at it."

But the old soldier's fingers were
clumsy and the card fell to the floor.
For an instant it lay in the red light of
the setting sun. Before the colonel
could recover it the two boys had seen
the photograph. With startled glances
they looked into each other's eyes. The
words of the two officers melted into a
distant jumble.

Suddenly their wandering thoughts
were recalled by a bang of the colonel's
fist on the desk.

"Major," he was saying, "I'd give a
year's pay to know whether he made
for the pass or up the mountain—I
would, honestly, in cold, hard cash."

As he spoke his eyes rested uncon-
sciously on the boyish figures beside
him, as if they might in some way sup-
ply the desired information, but they
were silent.

Reddy's glance fell to his bandaged
ankle. Suddenly he reached down and
carefully tucked one of the corners of
the handkerchief under the fold, for
there, embrodered in faded red silk,
was a letter T.—Boston Globe.

Treacherous Memory.

They were fellow members of the un-
employed, but they had been "given a
start" by the contractor for certain
building works. They had worked for
almost two hours when an opportunity
came for a rest, and quite naturally
they took it. In the middle of a discus-
sion of their wrongs, however, it be-
came evident that the foreman hadn't,
as they thought, gone home to break-
fast, for he stood before them.

"Well," he said, acidly, "and what
are you so busy about—eh?"

"We're—well, shifting planks, sir,"
said the ever-ready Jack Thompson.

"Oh, you are, are you?" was the re-
joinder. "Well, where's the plank
you're carrying now?"

There was a pause. Jack looked at
Joe, and Joe looked at Jack, but the
latter is a hard man to baffle.

"Blowin' if we ain't forgot it, sir!" he
said.—Tatler.

Quite True.

The Successful Financier stood in
front of the large assembly of univer-
sity students, and gazing thoughtfully
into their faces remarked with great
unction.

"My dear young friends, there is no
such thing as luck. Success in life de-
pends upon pluck. Pluck is the sure
road to success."

"I guess that's right," moaned a dis-
reputable looking "wretch" who had
slipped in during the exercises. "You
have plucked me pretty thoroughly
and everybody else, I guess, you had
business with."

Hastily drawing his checkbook the
Successful Financier gave the univer-
sity enough to build a new building
for Original Research into the Cause
of Poverty, and thus created a hearty
laugh at the expense of the disreputa-
ble individual.

The Man on the Steps.

They were going to the matinee. She
was up in the boudoir putting on finish-
ing touches and he was sitting impa-
tiently on the front steps.

"George," she called down, sweetly,
"just one minute more until I find my
gloves."

Fifteen minutes passed.
"George," came from above, "wait
another second. I've lost my pin."

Twenty minutes slipped by.
"George," she continued, "don't go.
One moment. A button jumped off my
sleeve."

Long silence. Then George calls
wearily:

"Hurry—little, Er-el. If you get
down in another five minutes we can
make the evening performance. Mat-
inee's over long ago."—Chicago News.

The longevity of parrots, ravens and
certain other birds has been remarked
for many centuries.

HOW TO GROW SILKWORMS

CONSUL HAYNES, of Nan-
king, China, writing to the
Department of Commerce
and Labor on the subject
of silk culture, gives the
approved Chinese methods,
in order that their success may be imi-
tated in our Southern States, where
North Carolina is already stimulating
the industry. He says:

"The climate of several of our South-
ern States is similar to that portion
of China where mulberry trees grow
most luxuriantly, where the silkworm
is easily raised, and where the finest
and most silk is made. In many sec-
tions of the South mulberry trees grow
luxuriantly, but the American, called
the most ingenious of men, allows the
frost to destroy the leaves which, with
a little energy and patience, could have
been turned into silk. He sends to the
other side of the globe for that which
might be grown on trees in his back-
yard. There are fortunes, seemingly,
in store for those who would try this
experiment. Certainly, it would prove
no more trouble than poultry raising,
truck farming, or bee-keeping; in fact,
it could be easily carried on in connec-
tion with any or several farm indus-
tries. Already American manufactured
silk has been sold in Europe. With
home-raised raw silk the business of
supplying foreign markets would be
extended. As an incentive to the
awakening of this dormant potentiality
a few facts are appended to show how
interesting this industry is, and how
easily it could be followed. This con-
sultative will assist anyone who wishes
further information or any other ser-
vice possible to render in this connec-
tion."

"The luscious, or 'domestic mulberry,'
is cultivated in China in preference
to all others for the silkworm. Most
mulberry plantations are begun with
the wild plant, to which the domestic
is grafted. The spot chosen is high
and level, if possible, and should be
rich. A wet soil is injurious to the
roots. The trees should be planted
six or seven feet apart in holes one
and one-half feet deep and three feet
in diameter, wherein liquid manure has
been placed. This after the roots have
had the earth sifted and tightly packed
around them, obviates the need of
daily watering. In February the shoots
are cut down to within one and one-
half feet of the ground. Then two
sprouts are allowed to grow, which,
by October, will be some five or six
feet high."

"In February of the third year the
upper parts are pruned to about one
and one-third feet above the original
stem. Again, on each branch only two
sprouts are allowed to grow, which,
by October, will also be five or six
feet high. These are pruned at the
same time, February, and at the same
length as the others. This process is
continued for five years, after which
they are allowed to grow without prun-
ing until May or June, when both
stems and leaves are cut off, and are
called the first crop of mulberry for
feeding. If all the leaves are not con-
sumed they should be cut off, or else
the next year's growth will be thin
and small. Subsequently two sprouts
only are permitted to grow on the each
uppermost branch, all sprouts below
and on the trunk being rubbed off, so
that in the fall there will be in all six-
teen branches to supply the next year's
crop. The full-grown tree is about five
feet high, so that it can be easily cul-
tivated and leaves gathered by any or-
dinary-sized person. The longest-lived
trees are said to last over fifty years.
One tree will produce from seventy-five
to 100 pounds of leaves."

"Raw silk in China is produced from
five kinds of worms: (1) Those that eat
mulberry leaves; (2) those eating
alanthus leaves; (3) those feeding on
oak tree leaves; (4) wild worms eating
mulberry leaves; (5) and those feeding
on a shrub (Xanthoxylon alantum)
called by the Chinese hutsiao or pe-
ppery flower. Silk produced from
worms of this is very small in quan-
tity, and cannot be bought in the
market. It is made into cloth for pri-
vate individuals, and when manufac-
tured has a slight aroma, which the
natives say makes it moth proof."

"An expert in silk at Canton wrote to
the Swiss Government, saying there
were so many different varieties of
silkworms in China that for an elab-
orate report a 'special study of them

would be necessary. In Southern China
the 'Taysam' and 'Lusijut' are gen-
erally grown. The cocoons of the for-
mer are said to be larger and of better
quality than the latter, but the latter
breeds oftener because hardier. The
expert in Canton says that mulberry
leaves are spread over the seed to pro-
vide food immediately the worms are
hatched, after which these leaves,
thickly covered with worms, are placed
on bamboo sticks and put on frames.
In Nanking and the surrounding coun-
try, one of the principal silk-growing
regions of China, the seed are hatched
in a box or on paper, from which,
after being fed for some three weeks,
they are attached to straws and re-
quire no more feeding, but begin spin-
ning their cocoons, which, when fin-
ished, are boiled, to soften and kill the
worms (larva). If not killed, this
worm gnaws through the cocoon, ruin-
ously cutting the threads. Silk raisers
allow many to do this in order to get
eggs, as they are laid only by the
liberated moth. The seed must be kept
warm during winter. Occasionally
they are carried in the pocket to re-
ceive the warmth of the body, some-
times in the bed, but generally in a
box. Too much warmth hatches them."

"The silkworm's life is from forty-
five to fifty days—five spent in spin-
ning, ten as a chrysalis in a cocoon,
and the remainder as a caterpillar.
When first hatched, it is tiny and
black; when ready to spin it is about
two inches long. Hatching is in the
morning and in a well-ventilated room.
Often mulberry-leaf dust is sprinkled
on the paper, so that the fragrance of
the leaf may attract the young. They
are then transferred to a pan and
placed in a dry, warm place. The eggs
remaining on the paper are daily treat-
ed in the same way until all are
hatched. Flies should be carefully
kept away from the worms, they also
dislike strangers and loud talking. The
ailments of silkworms are due mostly
to sudden changes of temperature. The
leaves should never be fed with the
morning dew on them, and leaves
picked in the afternoon dry rapidly
and overheat the worms. The leaves
should be picked in the morning, when
the dew has been evaporated by the
sun. The blossoms of the wild silver
flower (a species of honeysuckle) and
licorice root steeped in water are used
to sprinkle over the mulberry leaves
before they are given to the young
worms. These are believed to be ef-
fectual in preventing the ordinary
ailments of the worms."

"Sometimes the eggs are sprinkled
with pulverized lime, which, being
dusted off, is followed by a covering
of cold baked salt and a soaking for
some ten days in cold tea. Afterwards
clean water is slowly poured over
them to remove the salt. They are
then dried, folded between wadded
clothing, and placed in boxes. After
a week they are hatched either by ar-
tificial or natural heat. Unsalted eggs
are more liable to disease, consume
more leaves, grow larger, and spin
cocoons less large and thick than the
salted kind. One of the rules compiled
by the gentry of Chien-Ping for the
cultivation of the silkworm is as fol-
lows:

"The eggs are hatched by heat, but
the heat must not be too great. When
the mulberry begins to bud, take the
egg cloths down, fold them once or
twice, according to size (if folded too
thick the heat of the body will not
penetrate them), and wrap them in
paper; during the daytime place them
in the chests or backs of persons not
doing hard work, lest the perspiration
destroy the eggs; during the night
put them into the wadding of quilts,
but do not lie on them. If the weather
is warm they may also be kept in the
quilts during the day. In six or seven
days the eggs will be hatched. If the
quilts are used, the wadding must be
new (old wadding does not retain
heat). Should the season be late, de-
lay the hatching a few days. When
the worms appear they are placed in
a tray and covered with leaves. After
eating for some days they take what is
known as the first sleep. This over,
they eat again for four or five days,
and take a second sleep, all the while
growing larger and consuming more.
This continues until the fourth or final
sleep, three days after which the
worms, now about two inches long, are
placed upon straw for spinning."

A Continent of Ice.

The largest mass of ice in the world
is probably the one which fills up nearly
the whole of the interior of Green-
land, where it has accumulated since
before the dawn of history. It is be-
lieved to now form a block of about
600,000 square miles in area and aver-
aging a mile and a half in thickness.

According to these statistics the
lump of ice is larger in volume than
the whole body of water in the Medi-
terranean, and there is enough of it
to cover the whole of the United King-
dom of Great Britain and Ireland with
a layer about seven miles thick. If it
were cut into two convenient slabs and
built up equally upon the entire sur-
face of Wales it would form a pile
more than 120 miles high. There is ice
enough in Greenland to bury the entire
area of the United States a quarter of
a mile deep.—Chicago Journal.

Opportunity in Every Life.

No restlessness or discontent can
change your lot. Others may have
other circumstances surrounding them,
but here are yours. You had better
make up your mind to accept what you
cannot alter. You can live a beautiful
life in the midst of your present cir-
cumstances.—J. R. Miller, D. D.

Tragics Made Over.

It may be realized by purchasers of
diamond tiaras and the like that styles
in settings change almost as frequent-
ly as in a woman's hat, and every
other year at least must see the pre-
cious diadem rebuilt. This adds to
original cost, for no self-respecting jew-
eler changes the setting of a costly
piece of jewelry without adding a few
new stones to the first amount, thereby
increasing its value. Of course famous
crowns, with associations attached,
that have recently come into the pos-
session of very rich Americans, remain
as first designed, for even an American
shows some sentiment when it costs
him a fortune to indulge in rich his-
toric jewels, but otherwise diamond
and pearl and emerald tiaras are con-
stantly made over.—Boston Herald.

Manich East Home.

Horseflesh consumption increases in
Munich, reports Mr. Wright, owing to
the Government restrictions upon beef
imports. The 600 annual average num-
ber of horses slaughtered for human
food a decade ago increased in 1905 to
3000. Beef of the poorest quality now
costs twenty to twenty-five cents per
pound, while horseflesh is seven and
eight cents.—From Consular Report.

WOLF-SKIN GARMENTS.

The Popular Cost in the Northwest and
How It is Made.

If those big wolf and coyote skin
overcoats such as are now being worn
to Kansas City by Northwestern stock-
men and farmers could talk many
thrilling and interesting hunting yarns
would be added to hunting lore. In the
Dakotas, Nebraska and Wyoming,
especially, where coats of this kind are
a winter's necessity for men out of
doors, trapping and killing wolves and
coyotes for their skins is quite an
industry and is followed with profit by
hunters. Many of them are Indians
who are skilled in the use of the needle
and scissors and realize the full profit
on the garment by making it them-
selves to the customer's order. The
best wolf-skin coats sell for \$150 and
none for less than \$100. The legs of
the pelt cannot be used and for a large
coat ten skins are required. Extreme
care must be taken of the coats in
summer, however, to keep the moths
out of the fur. They are heavier than
any sort of an ulster of cloth and re-
main rain-proof even after days of ex-
posure.

E. W. Hart, of Brock, Neb., who was
at the Blossom House one night re-
cently, had one of those coats with a
story, or rather with twelve stories,
for there was one attached to each of
the many skins it was made up of.

"I am not much of a hunter," said
Mr. Hart, "and was six years in killing
enough wolves to make this coat. It is
a homemade affair and a bit rough
on the edges, but good enough for a
stockman. The skin from which the
sleeves are made was obtained with
difficulty. This wolf was the largest
of the lot, a female, and half starved
at the time I captured her. I jumped
in among the hounds after she was
down to keep them from tearing her
throat, but before I could get a firm
hold upon her jaws she slipped loose
and fastened her teeth in my coat
sleeve. I was compelled to let her
go, shake her off and let the dogs
again catch and kill her. I must have
chased, shot at and tried to trap fifty
of the beasts before I killed enough to
make the coat. They are popular out
our way and the greatest garment of
their kind, but hard to get."—Kansas
City Star.

The Salesman's Creed.

Possibly the Salesman's Creed has
not been read by all the world. The
drummer who is not on the square and
on the level, whose ways are not up-
right, soon goes to the gutter of com-
mercial life. If a man on the road can
live up to the following he will certainly
succeed:

I believe in the goods I am selling,
in the firm I am working for and in
my ability to get results.

I believe that honest goods can be
sold to honest men by honest methods.

I believe in working, not waiting;
in laughing, not weeping; in boosting,
not knocking, and in the pleasure of selling
goods.

I believe that a man gets what he
goes after; that one order to-day is
worth two orders to-morrow, and that
no man is down and out until he has
lost faith in himself.

I believe in to-day and in the work I
am doing; in to-morrow and the work I
hope to do, and in the sure reward
which the future holds.

I believe in courtesy, in generosity,
in good cheer, in kindness, in friend-
ship and honest competition.

I believe there is an order some-
where for every man ready to take
one. I believe I'm ready—right now!—
New York World.

A Word to Young Men.

So live that your afterlife—the man
you ought to be—may in his time be
possible and actual. Far away in the
twentieth, the thirties of the twentieth
century, he is awaiting his turn. His
body, his brain his soul are in your
boyish hands. He cannot help himself.
What will you leave for him? Will it
be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipa-
tion, a mind trained to think and act,
a nervous system true as a dial in its re-
sponse to the truth about you? Will
you, boy of the twentieth century, let
him come as a man among men in his
time, or will you throw away his inheri-
tance before he has had the chance to
touch it? Will you let him come, tak-
ing your place, gaining through your
experiences, hallowed through your
joys, building on them his own, or will
you fling his hope away, decreed, wan-
tonlike, that the man you might have
been shall never be?—David
Starr-Jordan.

Quick Tunnel Work.

Improved machinery has greatly fa-
cilitated tunnel work. The Mt. Cen-
tunnel in France, the first to be exca-
vated, is nearly eight miles long, and
was fourteen years in construction—the
digging being completed on De-
cember 25, 1870. The St. Gotthard
tunnel, nine and a quarter miles long,
was pierced through on February 29,
1880, after nine and a half years of
work. The Arlberg, six and a half
miles long, celebrated the end of its
excavation on November 19, 1883, three
and a half years after the work was
begun. The Simplon, twelve and a
half miles long, was pierced on May 4,
1904, after five and a half years of
work, and it is expected to be ready
for trains next April, or after six and
a half years of tunneling.

Albumen in Food.

The amount of albumen necessary in
man's food has been proven by French
physiologists to be much less than has
been supposed. From three to five
ounces daily was once thought to be
required, but later investigators found
that two and a half and even one and
a half ounces would suffice. In the new
experiments, continued for thirty-eight
days, the real need was shown to be
less than an ounce per day.

HORSE MEAT

Germany Now Hauling Large Quantities
of This Type of Food.

The Consul-General of the United
States at Berlin, Germany, is evidently
getting used to foreign habits, for he
says: "Apart from the very general
sentiment of respect for the horse as
an animal too noble and useful for the
degradation of the slaughter-house,
there is perhaps no good reason why
its flesh is not as clean and nutritious
as that of horned cattle, and the fact
of its far greater cheapness in a coun-
try where all meat is so costly as it
now is in Germany, makes the well-
regulated system of horseflesh prepara-
tion and supply in Berlin a real boon
to a large class of people."

Thus we learn that the choicest cuts
of this class of food sell in Berlin at
from eight to ten cents per pound.
"Meat from the forequarters or from
any part of poor, old or inferior horses
sells as low as three or four cents.
The liver is considered a delicate mor-
sel and brings ten cents per pound."

"The inferior pieces go into the mill
for the manufacture of those strongly
spiced garlicky sausages that are the
favorite food of many people in Ger-
many. In the better grades of these
sausages pork is mixed to give the
 requisite fatness. When sold for food
in Berlin they must be plainly labeled
horseflesh."

"But outside the municipality this
regulation is not enforced, so that
quantities of sausages made of horse-
flesh, with only a small percentage of
pork, veal or other than meat from
the horse in their composition, are
sold to the country districts or ex-
ported to neighboring countries as
ordinary pork sausages."

WISE WORDS.

A little sin will let a lot of strength
out of the heart.

Fruits of experience do not ripen on
the bush of opinion.

Power but augments punishment if it
be not used in service.

Sin sears the soul into insensibility
to its own sinfulness.

The greater the value